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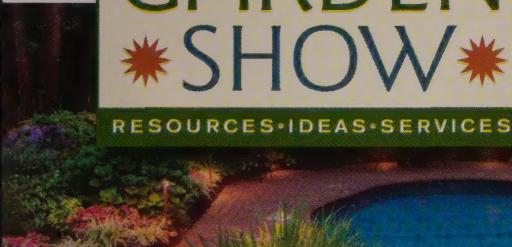
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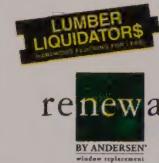
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Sat. 5/2 • 3-5pm

7 Beach Plum Ct. • \$7,000,000

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Sat. 5/2 • 2-3:30pm

30 Laurel Hill Ln. • \$4,100,000

Attempting find ideally sited on 1.7 acres. Savor life in this new 6 BR, 6.5 BA Traditional-style. Fine residence offering basement, pool and fireplaces. Excl. F#47684 | Web#H13962.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/2 • 1-2:30pm

23 Old Montauk Hwy. • \$1,695,000

The best buy south of the hwy. This home sits on 85 of an acre and enjoys a great deal of privacy. 3 BR & 2 BA w/full basement, gracious living room w/fireplace & flooded w/light. Large private backyard & pool with lots of decking. Very close to the ocean beach. Excl. F#68886 | Web#H52928.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 5/2 • 10-11:30am

27 Fair Hills Ln. • \$2,995,000

Savor the uniqueness of this new 5 BR 6+BA hilltop traditional. Features include hardwood & tile flooring, den and great room. 3 fireplaces, gunite pool. Family room, chef's kitchen, dumb waiter. Formal dining, living, screened porch & more. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475.

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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 5/2 • 12-2pm

34 Settlement Ct. • \$1,500,000

Sun-drenched Contemporary Colonial on serene and private 1.4 acres set in a cul-de-sac just paces from a picture perfect bay beach. Professionally decorated. Like new. Minutes to either Sag Harbor or East Hampton. Pool with huge deck. Mint and elegant. Excl. F#66436 | Web#H52342.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/2 • 12-2pm

2 Salsys Path • \$999,995

Delightful 2 BR, 2 BA shingle style home on 2 zen-like acres. You will appreciate the meandering cottage, living room with 10 ft. ceiling, a fresh kitchen with stainless steel appliances gracious master suite and a 1,200 sq. ft. artist studio. Dir: Old NW Rd to end, left onto NW Landing, right onto Phoebe Scuys, Right onto Salsys Path. Excl. F#69421 | Web#H24715.

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Sun. 5/3 • 11am-1pm

330 Kings Point Rd. • \$799,999

Waterfront contemporary. Located in beautiful Clearwater Beach with private boating and beach rights just 1/10 of a mile to Gardiners Bay this updated contemporary beauty has been totally renovated. Offering creek front views this 3 BR, 2.5 BA with great room, master suite, 2 fireplaces. Dir: From Montauk Hwy. Turn left onto Main St., continue north onto North Main St., Continue to follow County Rd. 40 as it become Three Mile Harbor Rd. for 2.3 miles, turn right onto Hog Creek Rd., turn left onto Kings. F#64451 | Web#H24181.

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EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 5/3 • 1-3pm

169 Malloy Dr. • \$1,475,000

This custom-built home with attention to all the finest details with precise craftsmanship and mostly eco-friendly offers custom cabinetry with granite countertops, sub zero's, 2 Bosch dishwashers, wolf double oven & wine refrig. Formal dining room with custom built panel flows into living room w/fireplace. Dir: Sunrise to Exit 65, West on Montauk Hwy, to Emmett Dr. "Southampton Pines" over Bridge turn left all the way on your right hand side. F#68527 | Web#H21050.

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Sun. 5/3 • 11am-1pm

1 Johnson Dr. • \$649,000

This charming newly renovated ranch in 2002 is back on the market and reduced. Located in the Presidential Estates area of Bay Estates, south of the hwy. features 3 large BRs, 2.5 BA's, open living floor plan with a beautiful light filled living room with a stone fireplace. Excl. F#60569 | Web#H51141.

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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 5/2 • 2-4pm

12 Red Creek Circle • \$1,975,000

This custom builder's post modern home built in 2003, in an Excl. private community surrounded by Sears Bellow park and short walk or bike to peconic bay. Beautifully landscaped acre with mahogany decking, and extensive flagstone patio surrounding the free-form pool. Excl. F#69023 | Web#H14142.

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Sat. 5/2 • 1-3pm

6 Penny Ln. • \$875,000

Hurry to see this welcoming 2 BR, 2BA Ranch fronting on the canal. Private guest house, inviting pool. Hardwood flooring, warm and cheery fireplace, complete appliance package. Dir: Ponquogue to Shinnecock Rd., right on to Penny Lane, #6. F#68344 | Web#H14608.

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Sun. 5/3 • 12:30-2pm

29 Gardners Ln. • \$599,000

Upscale townhouses with attention to detail now offering 2 BRs, master with waterview, 2 BA's, many upgrades in place, gourmet kitchen with profile stainless appliances, Kohler fixtures, wood floors on 1st floor, heated pool, beach & boat slip with deep water dock. Dir: Montauk Hwy, south on Ponquogue till end, on Shinnecock make left going east, first right is Gardners Ln., make left into Condo's. F#632324 | Web#H54831.

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MONTAUK

Sun. 5/3 • 11am-2pm

272 Old Montauk Hwy, Salt Sea #9 • \$5,500,000

4 BR, 4.5 bath, 3,600 sq. ft. corner unit villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, granite kitchen countertops, AAA appliances. Bths feature sensual custom tiles, with fittings by Waterworks. Upgraded with many additional amenities. F#67395 | Web#H20840. Co-Exclusive.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

REMSENBURG

Sun. 5/3 • 1-3pm

9 Mallard Ln. • \$4,000,000

This stunning custom-built contemporary home provides endless river, bay, and pond views. Dock your boat at your own dock. Feel like you are on a ship as you enjoy the water views from throughout the house. Entertain your guests on the multiple decks. Relax by the waterfront heated gunite pool. Excl. F#66829 | Web#H15287.

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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 5/2 • 12-2pm

3 Long Pond Trail • \$1,395,000

Modern 4 BRs, 1.7 acres, light filled, central air, pool, spacious North off Montauk Hwy onto Sagg Rd. just after crossing small bridge veer left at the fork onto Toppings Path, 1st left on Haines Path, Right on Long Pond Trail. Excl. F#56651 | Web#H0156651.

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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 5/2 • 12-1:30pm

15 Rawson Rd. • \$1,795,000

Post modern home sits on 1.10 acre surrounded by mature landscaping, gazebo, and heated gunite pool. 4 BRs, 3 BA's, hardwood floors, formal living and dining rooms, chef's kitchen with great room and fireplace. Private access to bay beach. Excl. F#62392 | Web#H24060.

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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 5/2 • 12-1:30pm

215 Roses Grove Rd. • \$3,495,000

3-story Gambrel home in hilltop location. 9,350 sq.ft., 8 ensuite BRs, plus powder rm, gourmet kit., FDR, 2 family rms, 3 fpcls, lower level w/gym, sauna, & bar. Decks & patios, gunite pool, 3-car garage, landscaping. Excl. F#56939 | Web#H0156939.

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Sat. 5/2 & Sun. 5/3 • 11:30am-1:30pm

40 Old Fort Ln. • \$3,395,000

Waterfront with spectacular 180 degree bay view. 6BR, 4.5BA, traditional home sits on .44 acres, 300 ft. bulkhead, a slip for 3' boat and pool overlooking the bay. Excl. Dir: West on Old Montauk Hwy, left on Old Fort Lane. F#67206 | Web#H35924.

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Sun. 5/3 • 12-1:30pm

60 Lewis St. • \$2,595,000

Village, south of the Hwy., designer's own Queen Anne Victorian on .5 acres with mature landscaping, 12x60 pool, pool house. 2 blocks to Main St., 5 blocks to ocean, gourmet eat-in kitchen, library, study, dining room, 3BRs and 3BA. Excl. Dir: Hampton Rd, to Lewis. F#6724579 | Web#H17206.

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Sun. 5/3 • 2-3:30pm

65 Pelham St. • \$1,995,000

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Sun. 5/3 • 11am-1pm

82 Powell Ave. • \$1,995,000

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Sat. 5/2 • 11am-2pm

124 Towd Point Rd. • \$1,750,000

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Sun. 5/3 • 2-3:30pm

64 Pulaski St. • \$1,575,000

Unique opportunity to complete this new construction with already completed garage, pool house and foundation. Plans in place for a 3,800 sq.ft. home with 4 beds and 4.5 BA's on 2 stories. Gunite pool 16 x 32 also included in approved plan. Excl. F#63934 | Web#H24232.

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Sat. 5/2 & Sun. 5/3 • 12-4pm

241 Sebonac Rd. • \$1,375,000

Located in Sebonac section, this handsome stucco home lies within a mile of Shinnecock, and three other golf clubs. Formal LR and DR. Gourmet kitchen with marble counters. Finished basement. Decks overlook garden setting with heated gunite pool & manicured grounds. Dir: From Tuckahoe School, west on Sebonac Rd past Tuckahoe Lane. F#61300 | Web#H23660. Quogue Office 631.653.6700

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Sat. 5/2 • 11:30am-1pm

124 St. Andrews Circle • \$729,000

Newly Renovated "Dune" condo, this is the largest unit with 3 BRs, 2 BA's, open floor plan, formal DR, LR w/fpl, sunroom, cathedral ceilings, newly painted, and new windows and doors that open to pvt deck. Excl. F#68145 | Web#H10746.

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WATER MILL

Sun. 5/3 • 12-1:30pm

43 Stephen Halsey Path • \$3,395,000

Bright contemporary home, 1.2 acres, south-of-the-Hwy, 1.5 miles to Flying Point Beach and close to Mecox Bay. Tennis court, heated gunite pool, and 3300 s.f. of living space, 5 BRs, 4.5 BA's, modern EIK, finished BSMT. Abuts a reserve. Excl. F#33809 | Web#H0133809. Co-Excl.

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Sun. 5/3 • 1:30-3:30pm

37 Potato Barn Rd. • \$2,950,000

Adjacent to a reserve affording private and tranquil surroundings, this 5 BR, 5 BA modern home is close to Village and Flying Point Beach. Sunlit and spacious living and dining open to pool, Jacuzzi spa, tennis court. South of Hwy. retreat. Excl. F#61863 | Web#H13444.

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Sun. 5/3 • 10-11:30am

45 Noyac Path • \$2,795,000

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Sat. 5/2 • 1-3pm

81 Davids Ln. • \$2,300,000

Overlooking reserve 6 BRs, gunite pool, renovated with amazing views. Fabulous Location- Major Bargain- Make a deal. (South of Montauk Hwy by Hampton's Coffee). Excl. F#60301 | Web#H06011.

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 5/2 • 12-3pm

538 Dune Rd., Unit 1 • \$1,995,000

Developer is having a Spring Sale on 2 Units. Call for details. New 10-unit luxury condo community has it all: bayfront location, private beach access, pool, fitness center and marina- come and visit and make an offer. Dir: Take W.H.B. Bridge to Dune Rd going West. F#68082 | Web#H17848.

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Sun. 5/3 • 2:30-5pm

538 Dune Rd., Unit 6 • \$1,995,000

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Sat. 5/2 & Sun. 5/3 • 1-4pm

48 East Bayfield Ln. • \$1,375,000

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Sun. 5/3 • 1-4pm

35 Woodland Ave. [33A + 33B] • \$1,175,000

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Sat. 5/2 • 12-1:30pm

416 Dune Rd. • \$949,000

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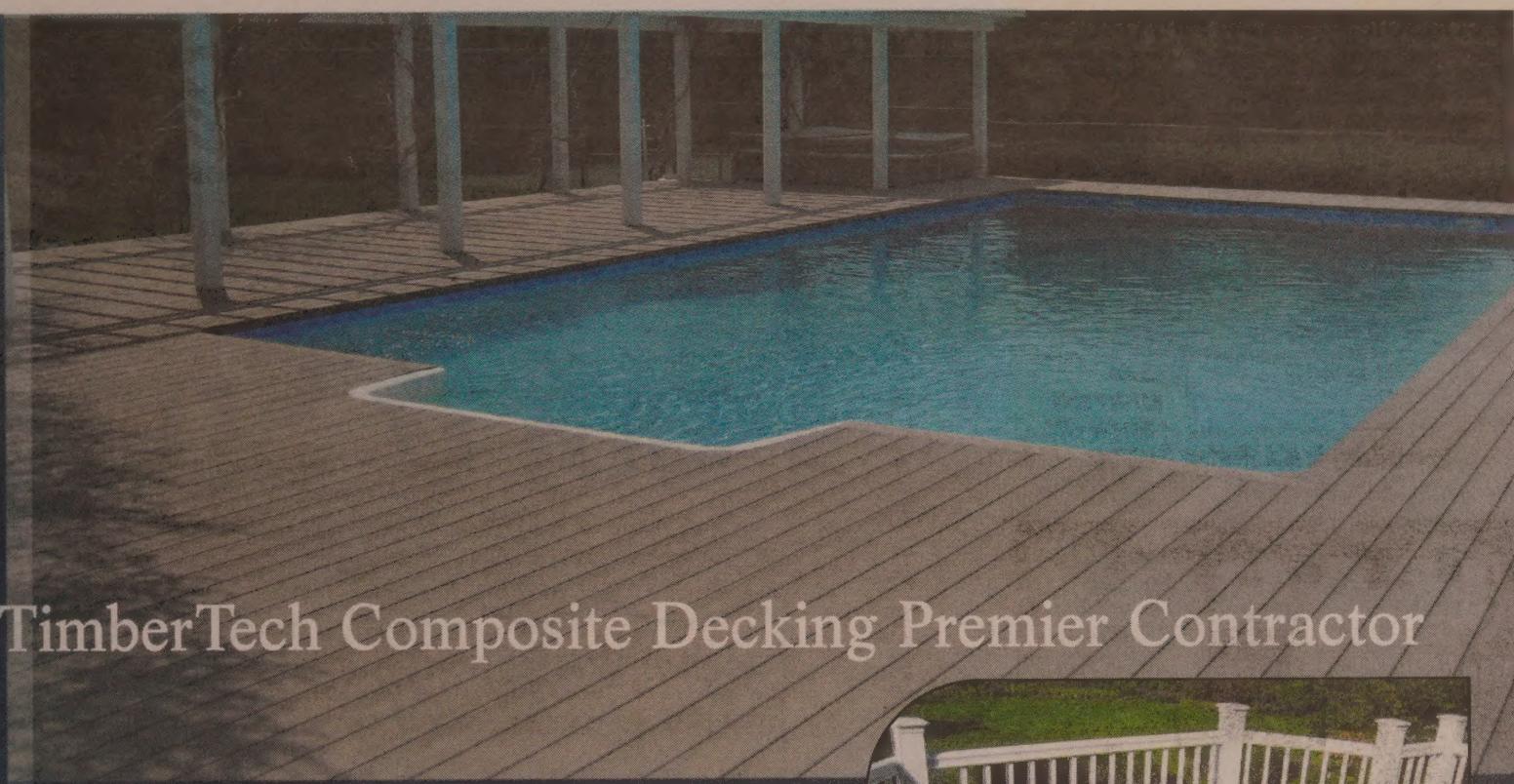
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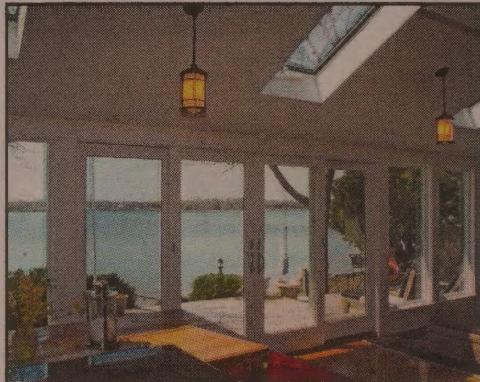
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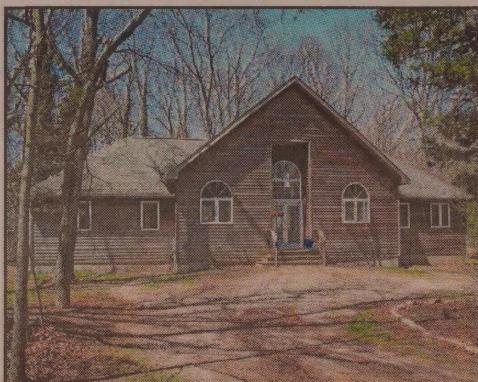
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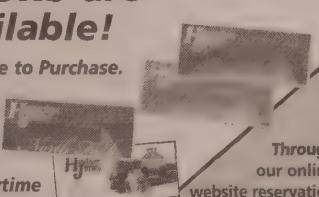
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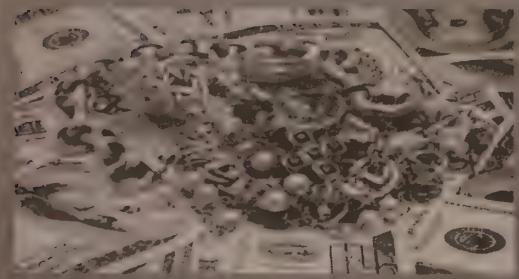
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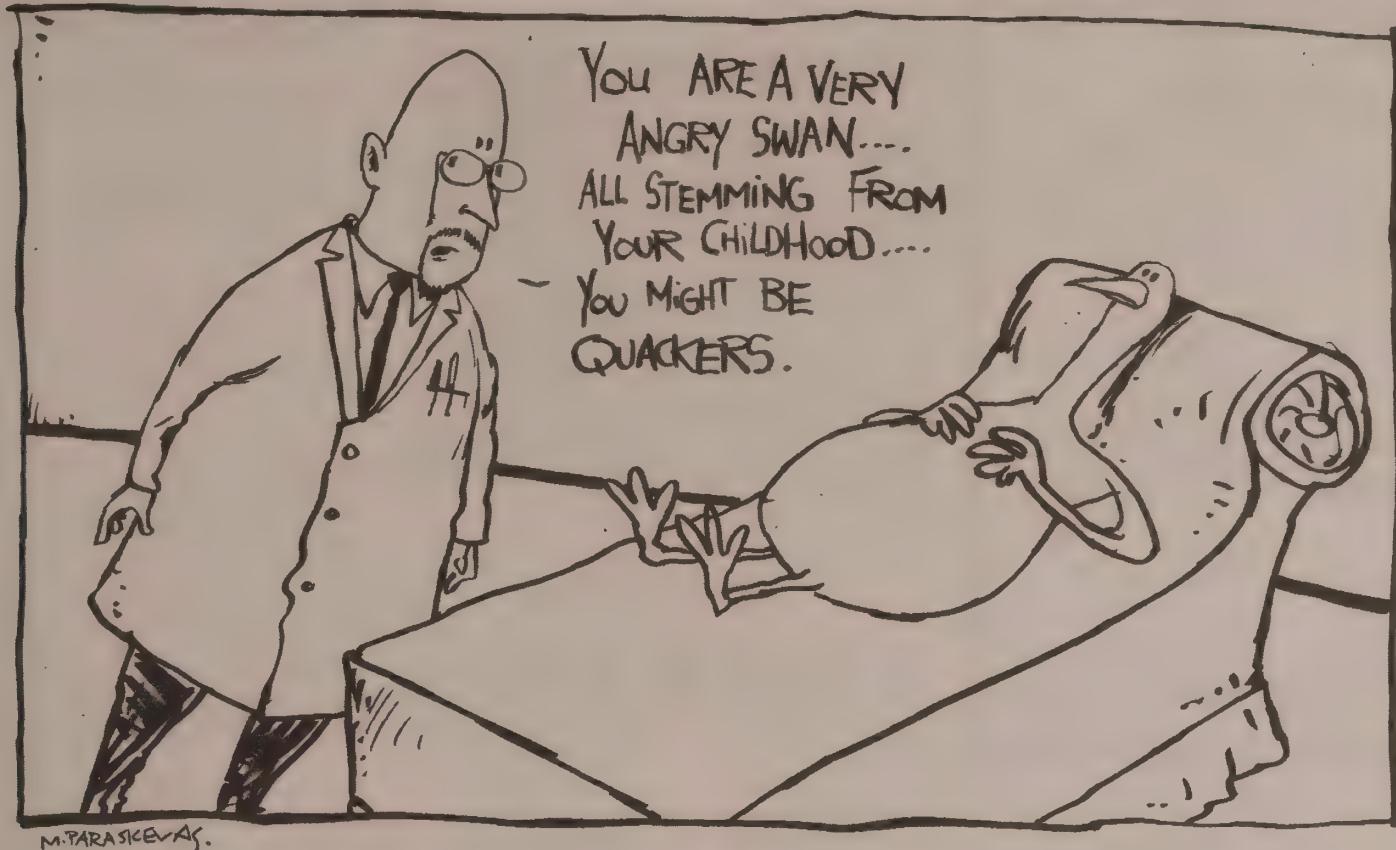
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Soap Opera

Traffic Jams as Many in EH Try to See What Happened Today

By Dan Rattiner

The fastest way for me to get to work in Bridgehampton from my home in Springs is to drive down Three Mile Harbor Road to Cedar Street, turn right, and then proceed through various back roads to wind up back on the Montauk Highway in Wainscott. It's not any shorter in miles. But it is shorter in time. If I take the other route, which is to go down Three Mile Harbor Road straight into town with a turn right at Town Pond to Wainscott, there are four traffic lights. And there are occasional tie-ups.

These days, however, I am going to Bridgehampton right through town. And the reason is because of an ongoing soap opera that is underway every day at the right turn at Town Pond. I have met a number of people in Springs who are doing the same thing this year. It is quite something.

The stars of this soap opera are two, beautiful, white, mute swans. The supporting cast includes ducks, turtles, children, adults, cars, sea gulls and an occasional goose.

Early this spring, for the second year in a row, the male swan, with the help of his mate, has built an enormous stick and twig nest for her in the shallow water of the southwestern corner of the pond. It is about 10 feet around and about four feet thick. It is within five feet of the shore. Around March first, the female

(called a "pen") climbed up onto the nest, laid her eggs and then got on top of them to keep them warm. She will sit up there night and day, week after week and month after month until they hatch in June. She is happily up there today, just a few dozen yards from the Montauk Highway, and less than 10 yards from James Lane, the road that goes behind

you for injuries suffered from being pecked by a swan you got too close to.

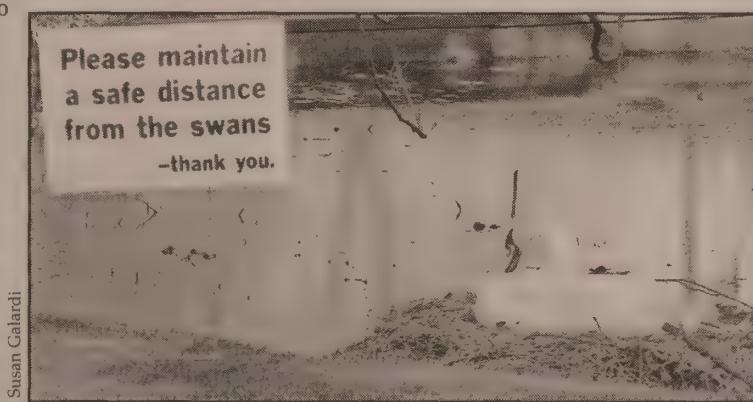
A sign has been put up. PLEASE MAINTAIN A SAFE DISTANCE FROM THE SWANS. THANK YOU, it says. The cob, with his shifty little yellow eyes, runs a tight ship. He has set up an invisible perimeter around the nest. Either you'll figure it out or he'll do it for you.

If the pen is totally focused on staying up there keeping her eggs warm day after day, the cob, dealing with his anger, is not as focused. His concerns include not only protecting her and the eggs and the nest itself, but also gathering food for her. He will take food to her (I haven't actually seen this) and he'll give whatever it is to her beak to beak when it seems safe. What a guy.

The marvelous thing about all of this is just how they have come to exhibit this behavior. They have little tiny heads with little tiny brains in them.

People will tell you they are being controlled by their instincts. I think it is more than that. If humans can miniaturize a computer chip to the size of a pin-head, certainly God can give a swan a pin-head brain with great intelligence.

The soap opera is whatever is going on down there that day. I wake up in the morning, get dressed and eagerly get in my car. Traffic could be terrible on Three Mile Harbor Road. I could



the pond.

As for the male, the cob, he swims around the nest and he's angry this time of year. He will stay angry until the chicks hatch, and then he will remain angry for a week or two after that. People say, "Isn't that cute? The swan is angry at everybody." But it's no joke. Get too close and you will get pecked. You will get pecked again until you run away. And there is no insurance company that I know that will cover

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Guild Hall's John Drew Theater re-opens Memorial Day weekend after two years of extensive renovations. Kicking off the festivities is **Liza Minnelli**, fresh from her sold-out Broadway show, who will perform Saturday, May 23. The program also features pianist/musical director **Billy Stritch**. A dinner follows on the Gardiner's James Lane property.

Southampton fashion designer **Vera Wang** announced that she'll be offering a line of more affordable wedding dresses beginning in Summer 2010. The median price point will be 30 to 40% lower than that of her popular couture dresses, dropping from \$5,500 to \$3,800.

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** played to a sold-out crowd of 4,200 at the Hard Rock Hotel in Las Vegas this week. He reportedly set a world record by selling out the house in seven seconds on Valentine's Day.

Congratulations go to **Hillary Dobbs**, daughter of CNN anchor and Hamptons summer regular **Lou Dobbs**. Hillary, an award-winning equestrian and Hampton Classic participant, recently made it to the final stages of FEI Rolex World Cup Finals in Las Vegas.

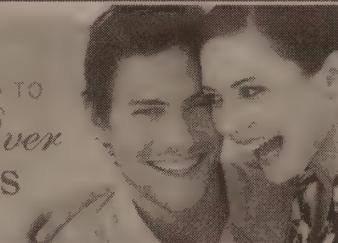
Marty Richards will be honored at the third annual GET WILD benefit for the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons on Saturday, August 8. Honorary Chairs are **Liz Brown** and **Leslie Alexander**, **Margo MacNabb** **Nederlander** and **Ellen and Chuck Scarborough**. **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, **Avis Richards** and **Marcy Warren** will serve as chairpersons. For more information, call Linda B. Shapiro at 631-329-5480

Celebrity photographer and *Dan's Papers* contributor **Katlean de Monchy** recently appeared on "Extra!"

Geomare Aviles, founder of Beautiful You Center for Healing Arts, a Southampton holistic health and beauty center will host an open house Saturday, May 9, 1 to 4 p.m. Mayor Mark Epley will be on hand. For more information, call 631-287-9352.

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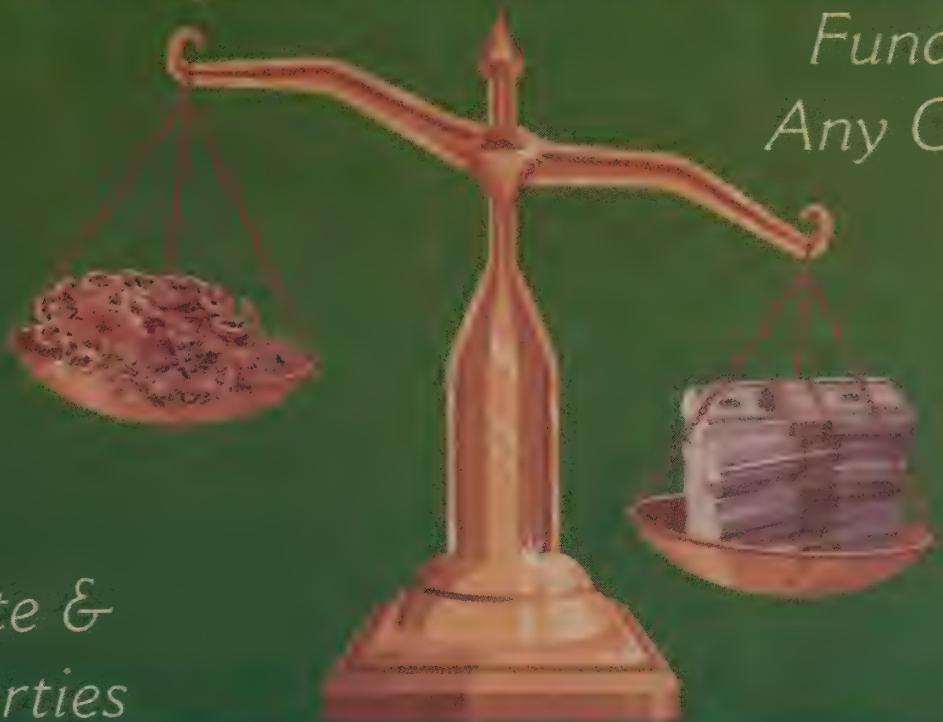
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take the shortcut. But I don't. I've got to see what's going on at Town Pond

She's always up there on the nest. He's all over the place. One day as I drove by he was sitting almost motionless in the center of the pond with his head and neck underwater. Shopping, is what I decided.

Another time, I went by and he was in a really, really bad mood. The ducks and geese that normally swim anywhere they want were conspicuously down at the far end of the pond, giving him a wide berth. He was swimming with his feathers and wings fluffed out, looking twice his usual size.

The next day, a mallard duck was climbing up one side of the nest to see what was what, and it seemed to be just fine with the cob.

And the day after that, the cob was right on the centerline of James Lane, pecking at the tires of a Lincoln Navigator. He not only pecks, he also throws himself at the tires. And he flutters his wings — the span is nearly five feet — and he hops up and down. The driver of the Navigator, a woman, looked out at him in terror and then hastily rolled up the window. She was in quite a state. She was going five miles an hour, fearful of running over the cob. And at the same time, she was terrified of the bird and he knew it. Sometimes he could leap high



Susan Galardi

enough to look in. There she was.

I've seen the cob attack a pick-up truck with a big burly guy with a beard at the wheel, a Ford Mustang with the top down being driven by a guy with sunglasses and a 1967 Caddy being driven by an old man with a white sun hat. They all cross the cob's path slowly — from his perspective I think it's that he's almost got 'em — and then when they think they are clear they pick up speed and drive off.

One day I watched him attack a Hummer. A great meal is what I imagined him thinking. And while he was attacking the Hummer, a Toyota Previa, on its silent electric motor, snuck around the battle scene unscathed. Another day I watched him chase away a man on a bicycle. He pedaled and pedaled as fast as

he could.

Whether this is swan instinct or intelligence or just devotion I do not know, but the truth is that he is in every case successful. His mate is up there and so far nobody has gotten her.

I have also driven by and seen him lollygagging a bit. Once I saw him on the grass at the far end of the pond, 50 yards away from her, asleep. Another time, also at the far end of the pond, he allowed himself to be happily distracted by a little boy throwing breadcrumbs in the water. Peck gobble gobble, peck gobble gobble. He alone was doing the chow down. At either time, something could swoop in and, well...

Someday soon, probably in mid-June, the female will proudly hatch five or six eggs and present furry little grey chicks to their dad. Won't that be the day?

After that, they will swim around the pond in a family column, the white drake in the front, the six chicklets in the middle and the white female bringing up the rear. This flotilla will search for food, break up for individual activity from time to time, and then reassemble quickly if something untoward makes its presence.

I'm at home now. It's evening. Tomorrow there will be another adventure at Town Pond, and I eagerly look forward to it.





Planned Theme Park in Riverhead

Hoot Owl Defense

Riverhead Asks EPA to Waive Hoot Owl Rule in Calverton

By Dan Rattiner

Every year, the New York State EPA reviews which property in its jurisdiction would be on its "wish list" of properties it would like to purchase if it had the money. Such properties usually include pastures or wetlands or beaches or woodland. Now, this past week, the EPA once again reviewed eastern Long Island.

Riverhead wants it to promise not to add a vast 3,000-acre patch of land the Town owns in Calverton to the list. The reason is that it doesn't want the Town Supervisor Phil Cardinale to have a heart attack.

Last summer, as the Town of Riverhead was negotiating with a developer to bring a \$500

million theme park the size of Six Flags to a large abandoned airport where jet planes were tested years ago, a bunch of endangered hoot owls landed in the grass and gave every indication they might hang out there for awhile.

This parcel consists of flat land, concrete runways, broken down buildings and weeds. No endangered animal life of any kind is in there. And that included hoot owls. When environmentalists spotted the hoot owls, however, they pounced. It was true that the hoot owls were not indigenous to the area. But there they were. They had appeared from the sky one day, on their migratory route between Canada and North Carolina, and, apparently

hungry and noting some rodents or berries or bugs in the weeds below, had swooped down for a bit of lunch. And they stayed.

The development being discussed includes an artificial ski mountain, an equestrian facility, a lake with ferry boats to take you across, a convention center, a safari park, a water park and a rejuvenation resort. Immediately, a halt was called to the negotiations. Cardinale, who sees this development as the key to the revival of this historic old town, almost had a heart attack when told about the hoot owls.

How long would they stay? It was two weeks of hell. You couldn't go in there and shoo them

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THE LONG WALL AT THE BEACH IS COMING DOWN

By Dan Rattiner

Billionaire Ron Baron, who last fall built a seven-foot reinforced concrete wall across protected dunes in front of his oceanfront mansion in East Hampton, is now removing it. He has his demolition permit. And as you read this, workmen are busy with a special kind of saw that can carve through reinforced concrete. Five hundred feet of the 1,100-foot long wall will be removed before May 15. Another 300 feet in front of his property at the western end of East Hampton Village (the wall extends into the jurisdiction of the Village at the western end) will be removed after the Village approves

an application he is making to them. Only the 300 feet in front of his property at the eastern end of it, which is in East Hampton Town, will, at this time, remain standing. What will happen to that part of the wall will be decided at a later date.

Baron built this illegal wall late last summer without a building permit and without informing anyone he was going to do so. When strollers along the ocean side of the dune noticed it, he at first said it was simply a retaining wall. When it was clear it was a wall high enough that it would have to be scaled by any climber or hiker wishing to walk through

the dunes, he said he would fight it in court. The fine for building a wall or other structures on protected sand dunes, even sand dunes you personally own, is \$500 a day. Five hundred dollars a day is pocket change to a billionaire.

A huge public outcry ensued after photographs published in various newspapers showed what he had done. The dunes, or in this case the double dunes, which extend about 500 yards from the beach back to the buildable land on Further Lane, are natural features that have been in place since the last ice age 20,000 years ago. No one before has ever built a wall

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Susan Galardi

on it designed to keep people out. Until this.

At this writing there is no deal regarding the 300 feet that remain. After the wall was put up, the Planning Department announced that it would not even consider a plan by Baron to divide this huge parcel of land — the largest vacant parcel on exclusive Further Lane — until he took his wall down. Baron owns about 40 acres here. He had a preliminary plan submitted to the Planning Department to divide it into several building lots.

There is little doubt that Baron could have simply outspent the Town in court. It is unlikely he would have ever gone to jail for what he did. He'd just keep paying the \$500 a day. Nevertheless, the local judge, ruling in favor of the Town, demanded that Baron personally appear in court to talk about his property, something that any billionaire does not necessarily want to do in these circumstances. The law that would require Baron himself to appear was written long ago to protect any private citizen from hiding behind a corporation and just

having lawyers appear in his stead. The property is owned by 260BC LLC. But the law says that in these circumstances, when there is a violation, the judge can call any person that appears to be controlling the property and in this case, that would be Baron.

Several postponements ensued. And then, out of the blue, Baron's lawyer, Tina Piette, appeared at Town Hall with an application for a permit to tear down 500 feet of the wall. In it was the promise to apply for a permit to tear down the 300 feet in the Village. For both tear-downs, Baron would restore and re-vegetate the dunes he damaged. In there was a request for a zoning variance to the Zoning Board of Appeals to be allowed to keep the remaining easterly 300 feet up, and a request to the judge that Baron's name be removed from the ordinance violation charges. In addition, he asked the Town to agree to release the hold on his subdivision request. All this is fine with the Town.

There is no deal that he can keep the final 300 feet up. He is merely applying for a variance to be able to do so. The ZBA is free to reject that application. We hope that they do. You have to show a hardship to get a variance. Keeping others out of property is not a "hardship." But we shall see what we shall see.

Anyway, he made a mistake and he is rectifying it — 75% of it so far anyway — and we applaud him for doing that. I think others do too.

Incidentally, the wall is seven feet high and

sits on three feet deep footings that go down into the dunes. The approved request allows for the below ground part of the footings to remain, since removing them would require heavy equipment to further disrupt the dunes. Their tops will be one foot below ground. You won't see them, at least until the sand shifts, at which time, presumably, they will also be removed.

Hoot Owl

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away. If you did, you'd get arrested and could serve jail time. God forbid that the hoot owls would settle in or make nests. Everybody held their breath.

And then, finally, after two weeks, the hoot owls took off and flapped down the coast to somewhere else. And the negotiations resumed.

As I said, this land, known now as the "Enterprise Zone" has been repeatedly combed and found free of endangered species. But who knows what other endangered things could one day soon come down from the sky?

To keep Cardinale healthy, the request was made: Make Enterprise Park off limits to endangered species. Please agree not to put it on your wish list.

After a bit of grumbling, the EPA announced this year's list and Enterprise Park is not on it. And maybe it would not be on the list next year. But that's a maybe.

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Shinnecock Resurgence

Not Since 15th C. has the Shinnecock Nation Been So Visible

By Dan Rattiner

The Shinnecock Indian Reservation is on the brink of receiving a preliminary announcement of federal recognition. Last week, a spokesperson for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Nedra Darling, said that a deadline has been set by the federal government to make an announcement one way or another about the recognition before November 10. So it can come at any time. Once that is announced, the wheels move quickly and final recognition follows in a matter of months.

The reservation first made its application for federal recognition in 1977. Ten years ago, realizing that nothing was happening and

things were not likely to happen at The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for another generation, they began a vigorous campaign to get to the front of the line for the approval.

It would be impossible for the Shinnecocks NOT to be recognized by the Federal government. The tribe has a long and well documented history, from the appearance of the first English settlers and the helping hand the Shinnecocks offered them — they taught them whaling, growing corn, how to build the early domed homes they lived in and how best to get through the cold winter. No shots were ever fired. It was a peaceful, neighborly welcome.

The Shinnecocks since then have played an

important role in local history, mostly getting the short end of whatever stick was under consideration. Attempting a rescue of sailors aboard the four masted schooner Circassian that had wrecked on the rocks during a terrible winter ice storm in Mecox 100 years ago, dozens of young braves froze to death as the rescue went very wrong.

By the 1950s, when I moved here as a teenager, the tribe, consisting of about 600 people, was suffering great poverty on its Southampton reservation, governed by Tribal Elders who kept their business separate and secret from the Southampton community. They

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HOMELESS AND HUNGRY IN SOUTHAMPTON

By T.J. Clemente

It's a paradox — an issue that stirs passions and is as complex as so many of the problems facing the country today. But this one has one difference — it has a human face. A human Latino face. In recent weeks, photos have shown the "dwellings" of the homeless in Southampton up in the North Hampton Bays Woods, made of wooden loading dock skids and other refuse, while local publications report stories about the closing of a soup kitchen on the donated space of a private vendor. In all, it has drawn a lot of attention to the plight of the jobless poor on the East End.

The focus is on undocumented immigrants. All told, it is not a pretty picture, particularly when there are reports of children who have had no breakfast showing up daily at the Springs School without lunch money, or men waiting for cash day labor by the 7-11 in Southampton and begging for food money. It seemed like only yesterday that these men were demanding a minimum of \$150 per day in cash to work on the projects all around the Hamptons, when the great expansion of wealth was white hot just two years ago. Now there is practically no work and the anger of some of the frustrated populace seems to be boiling

over, and aimed at these easy targets.

"If they were starving dogs, everyone would be pitching in to help feed them and find them homes," said one older man who then added, "But they don't belong here."

And that seems to be the problem. As the saying goes, there's no right way to do the wrong thing. When Mayor Mark Epley tried to address a human angle of the illegal day workers issue, protesters harassed him at his Southampton Village home. Epley sees the situation as tragic, but also as politically toxic. In Southampton there are protesters — reportedly

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wanted nothing to do with the rest of America. Signs at the three entrances to the reservation said KEEP OUT. If you ventured in, you were chased out.

But I cannot think of a single group that has undergone such a great transformation as the Shinnecocks of Southampton have during the last 15 years. The doors have swung open. There have been a series of legal clashes with the American community that surrounds the 750-acre reservation — the tribe even sued several surrounding towns and organizations from time to time — losing practically all decisions on the grounds they did not have federal recognition status. But at no time did the Shinnecocks ever voluntarily back down from whatever they thought was right. And now, federal recognition is just around the corner.

Chief Lance Gumbs, one of the three tribal chiefs who spearheaded this community through the transformation, says that if nothing else, the plight of the tribe — barred from owning homes or getting credit cards or other services in America — was certainly brought to the forefront of this community, and as it soon turned out, to the BIA. This bureau and several judges were forced to look at a clearly defined tribe recognized by the state that is not recognized officially by the feds even after 30 years of trying. Last year, a judge put the Shinnecocks at the front of the line.

With recognition, the tribe will be able to receive loans and funding for all sorts of things it was not eligible for before. It will also be eligible to create a casino on Long Island at some

future date.

Six months ago, the Suffolk County Legislature created a board to shepherd through such a resort casino, should the Shinnecocks gain recognition. Chief Gumbs is on that board. Suggested locations include a site near the Long Island Expressway near Yaphank, part of the old Grumman property in the pine barrens just east of Riverhead and the former Parr Meadows racetrack property north of the Expressway in Wading River. All proposals are in very lightly populated areas where jobs are scarce. All are in areas where highway construction could easily create easy access.

Just five years ago, police arrested Chief Gumbs as he ordered bulldozers to clear several acres of tribal-owned land in Hampton Bays, where it had been hoped the tribe might put a bingo hall. Three years ago, the tribe sued to take back all the land that it had given to the settlers in Southampton — land that would have included Southampton College, the Shinnecock Indian Reservation and half of downtown. It lost. But in continually losing, the Shinnecocks have won.

Ten years ago, the tribal chiefs decided that those running the reservation should be selected by democratic vote. Eight years ago, they decided that women should have the vote and that women could even be tribal chiefs. Five years ago, they created a public relations office on the reservation where people from the outside could make enquiries about things going on. The KEEP OUT signs came down. A health

clinic opened up. Today, at large holiday dinners, they often invite and honor guests from the outside to come and partake with them. And this past week, there was more news.

Nishwe Williams, a 29-year-old squaw who lives on the reservation with her family, is reviving the Miss Teen Shinnecock Pageant. It was last held in 1996, and the winner of it was Williams herself, who was 16-years-old at the time. She told the Press about her wonderful memories of being crowned Miss Teen Shinnecock when she was a teen; about her pride in being a member of the tribe. "I want other girls to experience that same feeling," she said.

Fourteen girls from the reservation have already been chosen to participate in this pageant, which will be held on Saturday June 13. There will be two categories and two queens. One will be for high school girls in grades nine through 12, and the other will be for junior high school girls in grades six through eight. The winners will be judged by a panel of people from the Shinnecock Nation, from other tribes and from local political officials in the surrounding communities. The girls will be judged on etiquette, native dancing, regalia, evening wear, sportswear, dancing (both tribal and non-tribal), knowledge of American native history and talent, both native and non-native. They will be asked to perform a song, a poem or a dance of their choosing. The winners will lead the Shinnecock contingent in the Southampton

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Three Projects Combine Rare Design, Common Sense

By April Gonzales

Can eco-chic be stylish to the point of elegance while being comfortable? Even luxurious? Several projects across the twin forks indicate that not only are people committed to the concept of reducing their environmental impact, they're devoted to good design. Private homes, commercial buildings and large scale residential developments have taken seriously the new Leaders in Environmental Education (LEEDS) standards in the design process.

LEEDS has several new award categories to help architects and landscape architects in their design. For example architects can work with engineers to create efficient maintenance sys-

tems that minimize building waste and transportation costs during construction, and reduce energy usage by the homeowner. Landscape architects can use native plants and outline organic maintenance programs.

Glynnis Berry, a local architect from studio a/b in Orient and Riverhead, recently welcomed people at the door of a project she designed and built in Greenport. The Peconic Land Trust had organized a benefit for their Charnews Farm Project that invited the public to see a LEEDS gold standard home, and quiz the builder and the designer on how the standards were incorporated.

"It's a lot of small things that add up," Berry

explained, "a lot of it is common sense and taking the extra care." (Architects have always thought this way, but the LEEDS concept is becoming more visible and manufacturers are getting on board with new building products.) The house in Greenport was built of structural insulation panels. Berry designed templates for the panels, which were pre-cut by the manufacturer. Although the builder had some tweaking to do, the result was a tightly fitted structure with very little heat loss. Materials overruns were substantially diminished since the contractor only bought what he really needed. This means more efficient climate control and less construction

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GREY GARDENS: THE FILM REVIEW

By Dan Rattiner

The wonderful thing about the original documentary about Grey Gardens, which has won many awards over the years, is the viewer's sudden discovery that two older high society ladies, one the mother of the other, are living together in a time warp in a great falling down mansion near the ocean in East Hampton in utter filth and squalor, and they think that everything is perfectly fine.

The trouble with the film *Grey Gardens* is that it steers away from this "present day" situation and tries to encompass the entire, complicated period of these people's lives between 1938 and 1978 in a low budget hour and a half HBO movie. It is too big a bite to take and accomplishes little, in spite of excellent performances by the two leads, particularly Drew Barrymore. It also doesn't help that, for budget-

ary reasons, it was entirely filmed in Canada. In order to hide that fact, the director is forced too often into close ups at the wrong time that result in never really capturing the sense of the place, which is something very important in a movie about a house. What he does capture is the fact that each actor is required to play their characters at ages 15 and 50 (Drew Barrymore) and at ages 45 and 80 (Jessica Lange) and that between close-ups and make-up, they can't do it successfully. It just doesn't look real.

I think the screenwriters were misled by the sensational 2005 Broadway play of the same name and the same story which, unlike the original documentary, has the first act take place in the house in 1938 when it was all elegant and spiffed up and the second act in the house in 1978 when the documentary was filmed. Christine Ebersol won all sorts of

awards for her performance in this Broadway show. She plays the mother in the first act and in the second act the daughter now the same age as the mother was in the first act. It's a brilliant concept.

But here you have an all-over-the-place movie about 23 cats living in squalor, a philandering husband who, in 1938, is out of money, the Second World War looming, Jackie Kennedy (played by Jeanne Tripplehorn) showing up at Grey Gardens in a scene that is written not much better than soap opera, the young filmmakers making the documentary, some befuddled attempts by local health officials in 1978, raccoons eating garbage, Big Edie singing Cole Porter around the piano with her boyfriend in 1938 and I don't know what else, flashbacked and flash forwarded all over the place. The

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Village Fourth of July parade, lead the entry parade to the Shinnecock Pow Wow on Labor Day Weekend and will enter the 2010 Miss Indian World Pageant, usually held somewhere in the Southwest.

Williams has already raised half of the expected \$2,000 she will need to host this event. She anticipates spending \$1,200 on the two crowns. The rest will be used for promotion and incidentals. On May 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be a bake sale at the Shinnecock Community Center to help raise the final funds needed.

The Shinnecocks have come a long way and today, while maintaining their native traditions, play a major role in East End affairs. It's been quite an accomplishment.

Homeless

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paid professionals — demanding the deportation of undocumented immigrants because they are costing American Union workers jobs or keeping wages for low-end workers down to sub poverty levels.

This crisis has other human faces — one being Sister Brige Lavery, a Catholic nun with the Sisters of Mercy in Water Mill who championed the soup kitchen for hungry unemployed day workers. She will continue to fight the good fight in the name of the poor.

In the meantime, what has happened recent-



ly has not been Southampton Town's and Village's finest moment. With a perhaps over zealous Southampton Village building inspector single handedly closing down a volunteer soup kitchen set up at the Southampton Tire property, it is time to take a look at the real issue. The federal government, with Democrats in control of the House of

Representatives, Senate and the White House, have avoided taking a strong position on the legal way to deal with this dilemma. They have in effect left the towns and cities of America with a carte blanche on creating policy with no regard to the law. This has created ill will among neighbors who seem to be polarized along two major positions, compassion for the less fortunate or disgust for illegals who are causing their school taxes to go through the roof due to issues ranging from increased curriculum needs in the local schools, health care and housing issues. So until there is more direction from Washington and state/local leaders (Charles Schumer, Tim Bishop), mayors like Epley will have to tip toe on a fine line between human decency and the actual law in dealing with this mess.

Finally there are the faces of the children who are the real victims of their parent's decision to make a go of it in a new country and try to navigate around the law for their advantage. With no money, these children are going hungry. It is a shame it has come to this with many feeling no compassion for human suffering because their incomes are going down while their local taxes are going up. Many locals feel their lives and their children's future lives are being compromised by the undocumented immigrants. It is not a pretty picture and there's no silver bullet solution. The whole dilemma has resulted in embarrassing behavior on the part of some East End residents who feel disdain for suffering individuals because their ethnicity seems to say "without documentation." Is it racism, frustration? Is it wrong? Immoral? The answer lies in where you stand. The solution will come at a huge cost and at the moment many argue the country has more pressing problems. That argument is leaving local towns, including those on the East End, twisting in the wind.

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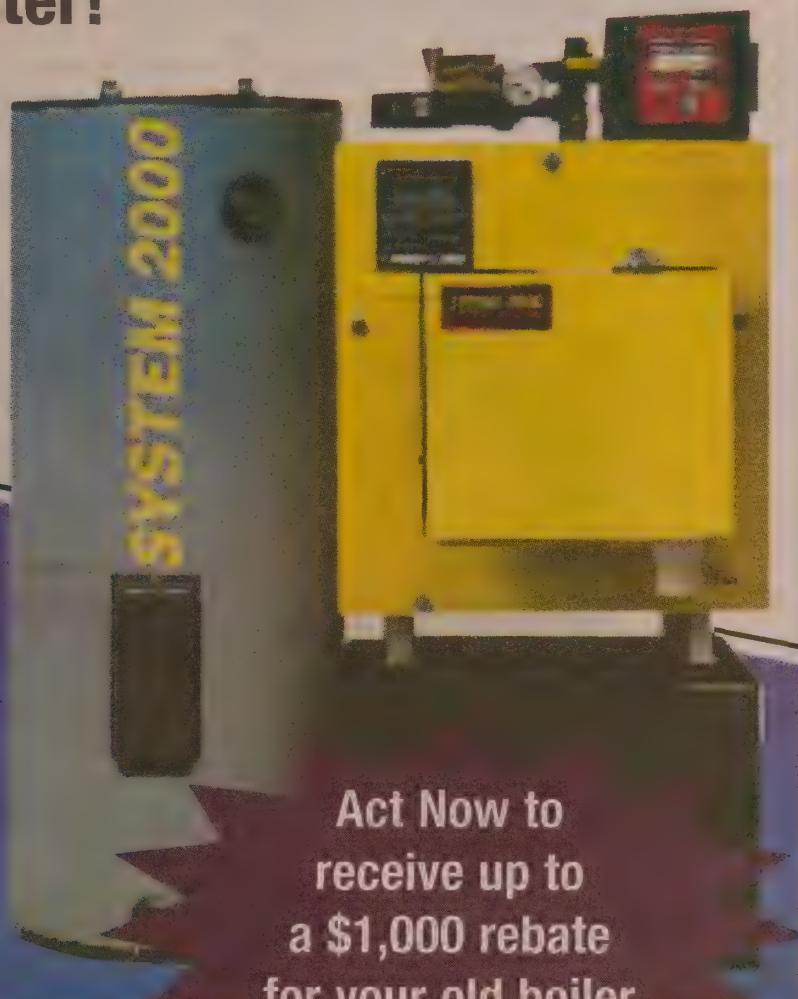
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debris.

The house is modern, open and airy in feel. A line of intimate spaces is intelligently laid out in a way that allows you to see through the length of the house. This plan takes advantage of the east/west orientation of the site and incorporates passive solar heating with large south facing windows. An elegant stairway runs up along a wall of beautiful wood cabinets on the north side of the house that actually creates greater insulation from heat loss against cold winter winds.

Hot water is point of source or on demand through out the house. Anyone who's traveled to Europe may have seen a simple version of this type of system. The hot water pipe itself is heated so that as the water passes through the pipe it comes up to the desired temperature. This

eliminates the need for a water heater, reducing not only that energy drain but heat loss that happens between the basement and the bathroom or kitchen.

Location is also a part of a LEEDS qualification. Within walking distance to the village of Greenport, the owner also likes the short stroll to the beach, the bus, ferry or church as a way to stay out of the car.

Location also came into play with the Water Mill Ateliers, a new commercial development of retail and apartment space. Its LEEDS platinum status may set a new standard for commercial construction on the East End, but how the design fit into the aesthetic of the hamlet was of more concern to locals. The buildings' façades have large windows which seem to be a design deriva-

tive of the garage style fenestration at the Hampton Coffee Company next door, settling the new building nicely into the neighborhood. Trees flanking the building will provide afternoon shade and soften the edges, but the landscaping in this project was also in large part what helped earn the higher ranking in energy efficiency and environmental concern.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the Olde Towne subdivision in the Village of Southampton. As the project has taken shape over the last year it is clear for all to see that careful planning and good design have produced more than just another elegant tree lined street. The layout was based on a canopy of trees along Wyandanch Lane and the history of four acre lots granted to the original settlers of the area. There is an extension to the existing nature preserve, and a wildflower meadow with native plants.

Perhaps best of all, the original plan designed by Hart/Howerton landscape architects of New York for Robert Ganos, is that all potential homeowners will have to consent to reduced pesticide use. Over 40 landscape chemicals have been banned from the site. Ganos has already made an enormous commitment to this philosophy by using bio-dynamically produced compost and compost teas while planting the large London Plane trees. Ganos wanted to set the standard for new development, which some may say has been long overdue, and he asks "Don't we all want to live in a clean environment? This gives people good food for thought when they are getting ready to build their dream home." Ganos is proud to have, in his words, "Taken history and married it to the landscape and land planning to create an environment, putting in long-term sustainability and organic land practices."

For years, both the North and South Forks have been highly focused on land preservation. But now the spotlight seems to be on conserving energy and minimizing the impact of a seeming trend toward overdevelopment. Bringing in only the materials specified for a job alone can reduce traffic, garbage and landfill needs. In the future, it may be that planning regulations stipulate that some LEEDS standards are met in all new construction as a way to reduce its impact on the community as a whole. For now it is reassuring to see that those on the cutting edge are here in our area, practicing good design and common sense.

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Gardens

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directing, by the way, is mediocre. And it is made worse by the problem of Canada.

I came out of the film thinking well, they get A for effort for trying to be true to the original, but then they should just have shown the original. I also give A for effort to the two actors who had to try to show emotion in the elaborate body suits and make up.

I'd also say that if you never saw the Broadway show or the documentary, then the film makes sense and is worth seeing. What really happened here back then is worth seeing, and this does tell the whole story, though free of passion. Otherwise, pass it up.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Lisa A. Dabrowski

This week's cover artist and native North Fork resident, Lisa A. Dabrowski, not only paints but composes songs and writes poetry and children's books. She's also an accomplished craftsperson and videomaker. While her talents are diverse, there is a common thread running through Dabrowski's professional and personal pursuits: her penchant for local history and family tradition. Thus, her subject matter captures North Fork's indigenous life styles and farmland as well as its historical landmarks.

Q: You have lived on the North Fork all your life. How did your family come to play such an enduring role in this area?

A: My grandfather was a duck farmer here and managed the Long Island Duck Processing Plant in Riverhead. My great grandparents and grandparents on my father's side came from Poland to settle here. I guess it reminded them of home. I went to Poland to see the cemetery where my great grandfather is buried.

Q: You made a documentary of that place called Lomza Cemetery. It evokes a wonderful sense of lyricism and timelessness. Speaking of

history, your grandfather was an interpreter for General Pershing. How did your love of history manifest itself in your commitment to the North Fork?

A: I raise 11 ducks where I live, and I plan on using them for educational purposes so children will know about this area. I'm also involved in Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead, and there's a wonderful museum called Fort Corchaug near where I live that was the biggest trading place for wampum. The town of Cutchoque got its name from the Fort.

Q: Your writing and art often come from your personal history of growing up on the North Fork where you had sheep and chickens and a garden.

A: Yes. I just wrote a children's book that should be out in early summer. My sheep were an inspiration for my book characters. I didn't draw the characters in the book, but made them with a metal frame and clay. I couldn't capture



their personality if I drew them. This first book is part of a series and it's called, *Mr. Woolly in How the Barn Was Painted Purple*.

Q: Your painting is also inspired by your childhood experiences.

A: Yes. I'm actually building a duck house for my own ducks, and I'm doing a painting of it.

Q: What about your writing and music?

A: I have a poetry book called *The Shutters of My Soul*. And I sang my own songs on stage at the Vail-Levitt in Riverhead, the first performance on stage there since the 1920s. I'll also be singing at the Big Duck Spring Fling May 2.

Q: What do you want to do in the future?

A: Something memorable. My dream is to have a small farm and to preserve the land.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

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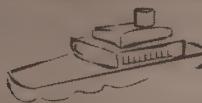
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

A Lake By Any Other Name...

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It may look like the result of someone falling asleep on the keyboard, but it's actually the name of a lake near the town of Webster in central Massachusetts, and it has a local chamber of commerce scrambling to fix not-so-glaring spelling errors on highway signs.

The Worcester *Telegram & Gazette* reports that the signs are mistakenly spelled "with an 'o' where a 'u' should be, at letter 20, and an 'h' instead of an 'n' at letter 38." So, the correction will actually lower the lake's Scrabble word value from 134 to 131 points. The U.S. Board on Geographic Names says that the lake's name is a Nipmuck Indian word that translates loosely to "You fish on your side, I fish on my side, nobody fishes in the middle."

I know what you're thinking, yes I checked and I can't find any phonetic pronunciation for this lake. It's a local secret, but any East Coast resident understands the need to keep Indian pronunciation secret. One of the privileges of living in former Indian territory is that only the locals know how to properly pronounce the local Indian names. One of my guilty pleasures is waiting for a visitor to try to pronounce our local Indian names correctly. Naturally they fail miserably and then I can laugh with an imperious attitude and enjoy a fleeting sense of superiority that says, "Ha! you fool! How could you even think you

could complete with my brilliant intellect? Just listen to your pathetic attempts to pronounce Mashomack."

But what really piqued my interest in this article was: Who was the person who noticed the misspelling? Just how slow were they driving to notice this mistake? I gave it a lot of thought, because it vexed me. I think I figured it out.

I believe the misspelling was caught by a middle school English teacher who has car pooled by that sign every work day for roughly two years. How did I arrive at this? Only an English teacher would notice this. Only an English teacher who had to know the correct spelling would notice it. Only a middle school English teacher would have the duty to make students learn local spellings like this one.

It appears the sign is next to a highway and on a curve, so doing between 40 to 55 m.p.h., the observer would only have a few seconds to see the sign. The driver could only glance at it, so it had to be observed by a passenger. Figuring the passenger looked closely for a few seconds at each passing, they could only have proofread a few letters at a time. Therefore, they proofread it in sections. A 45-letter word seen daily for a few seconds, minus the number of times she was a passenger on the days it wasn't her turn to drive, plus the angle of the sun in the early morning, minus holidays and weekends, factoring in the occasional graffiti defacements, plus the price of tea in China, it all adds up: a middle school

English teacher. And it's a good thing he or she did notice the error. It's just this kind of chaos in the world that keeps me up all night.

Many years ago, my ex pronounced Ronkonkoma, "Ronk-a-nonk-a-noma" to peals of laughter from my entire family. To this day, we pronounce it that way because we're part of a secret joke club that all families have.

I was in San Rafael, CA and heard a woman in a department store telling the clerk she was shopping for her vacation in New York, she was going to "Pa-cho-go-gee" a.k.a. Patchogue. I laughed and corrected her because that was my right as a native Long Islander.

Of course, living in California for my married years and married to a native Californian, I often struggled with the pronunciation of all the Spanish named towns, which seem to be most of the towns in that state. Not many Indian names that I recall, but lotsa Spanish names. Being a native New Yorker and seeing all these names ending in vowels, I naturally pronounced them Italian style. My ex and his entire family found my pronunciations hysterically funny, which shows how juvenile and sophomoric a sense of humor they possessed. Of course someone who's never been exposed to these names would mispronounce them, and why is that funny? I had hoped that years of being exposed to my superior sense of decorum and class would help them, but one can only do so much.

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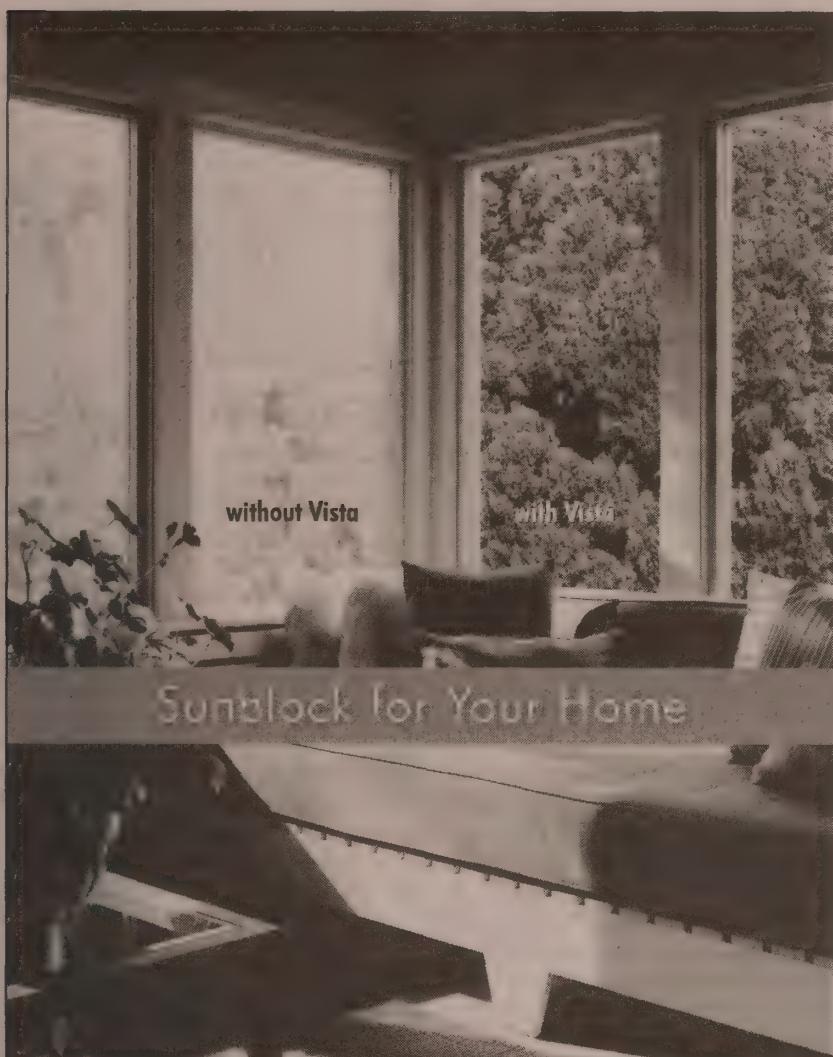
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Montauk	Midtown Manhattan	5:30	—	5:30	—	9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	3:15	3:45
Napeague	Midtown Manhattan	5:35	—	5:35	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	3:20	3:50
Amagansett	Midtown Manhattan	5:45	—	5:45	—	9:45	—	10:50	11:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:05
East Hampton	Midtown Manhattan	4:45	5:55	6:40	7:00	8:10	9:05	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00
Wainscott	Midtown Manhattan	5:45	—	5:45	—	9:45	—	10:05	11:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50
Sag Harbor	Midtown Manhattan	—	—	—	—	10:00	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00
Bridgehampton	Midtown Manhattan	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	—	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15
Water Mill	Midtown Manhattan	4:45	5:10	6:10	6:50	7:10	8:05	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southampton	Midtown Manhattan	5:15	5:25	6:25	7:00	8:30	9:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
Manorville	Midtown Manhattan	5:10	5:40	5:55	7:35	—	—	—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55
Airport Connection	Midtown Manhattan	6:35	7:25	8:15	9:35	10:25	11:20	12:25	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20
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Manhattan / 99th St.	Manhattan / 99th St.	1:15	8:35	9:25	10:05	1:15	1:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35
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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

by Dan Rattiner

Week of May 2 - 8, 2009

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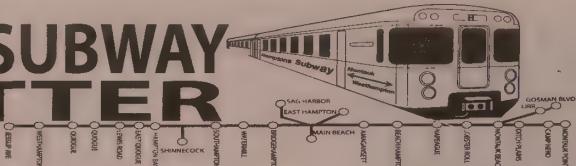
Rider miles this week: 87,525

SUGGESTION BOX DEMAND

The wooden suggestion box that stood by the Hampton Bays turnstiles for six years without incident has still not been returned. However, this past week, our office in Hampton Bays received a note in an envelope that also contained a small wooden piece of the suggestion box. It read, "Each week that we do not receive the \$1,000 we have demanded, we will send you another piece." Nobody at our offices knows about any request for \$1,000. And there was no indication where such funds could be left or sent if the Commissioner decided to acquiesce to this unreasonable demand. Workers, measuring the piece of the box sent and comparing it to pictures of it, have calculated that if future pieces match this piece, the full consumption of the box will occur sometime next January.

LE SOMMIER THE DINING CAR!

The great French Restaurant Le Somielle has opened a branch on the Hampton Subway. This is a big coup for us, as this restaurant has the most stars possible in the French review book, *Michelin*, five, I think, or six. Anyway, it is the dining car on each and every subway train in our system beginning today on, right in the middle,



so people can access it from either the front of the train or from the back. The restaurant is being run as a franchise.

Featured on the menu are frog's legs, fresh boar's tongue, truffles, pheasant under glass, squid, venison and some gooey thing found at the bottom of the Mediterranean that as yet does not have a name. It is just like being in France. We hope you enjoy it.

The dining car opened three days ago as what they call a "soft opening" to get the kinks out. It's official opening will be this Saturday night when special diners, such as Kim Cattrall, Sarah Jessica Parker, Matthew Broderick, Drew Barrymore, Justin Timberlake, Madonna and Alec Baldwin will be on board for a private party especially for them to enjoy all the yummies. Owner Francois du Lac Vegetebalasoupcon will be on hand to greet everyone. He's French.

LETTER:

I want to express my disappointment in what you call a dining car on the Hampton Subway. I went to it three days ago when it opened for the first time. It was packed with people, but by waving a \$50 bill I got a seat. The service is wonderful, and I suppose the food is wonderful, too. The trouble is, it's slow. I got on in Amagansett. And by the time I reached my destination in Shinnecock 28 minutes later (everyone is so proud of the promptness of the trains and I appreciate that) I'd just placed my order and had

to get off. Question: How do I get my \$50 back?
COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As this letter just came in, I would like to answer it at this time. How about this for service? Here is my answer.

For crying out loud, Le Somielle is one of the world's great restaurants and is surely worth the wait. It is no secret that the Hampton Subway system is in the shape of a 80-mile circumference, flattened donut and that therefore it is possible to get on it anywhere and just go round and round. Service at a restaurant such as this might take three hours, and it is true that this might mean two or even two and a half round trips. Get on the subway at Amagansett, and then go around twice and three hours later get off at Shinnecock. That's what you do. For you to suggest that an entire five-course, four-star French dinner be consumed in just a 28-minute period between Amagansett and Shinnecock misses the point, for crying out loud.

As for your 50 bucks, mister, consider it a lesson learned.

Our souvenir book *One Year on the Hampton Subway* is now out. It chronicles the riots, escalators gone berserk, explosions, boxing matches, subway car races and the 90-pound raccoon that ate an environmentalist during the attempt to remove her from the subway air vent in Hampton Bays. We all remember that. It's on sale in all Bookhampton Book Stores (Amagansett, East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Southampton.) Or by it online at danshamptons.com or over the counter at *Dan's Papers* in Bridgehampton, the Hampton Jitney OMNI in Southampton, or by calling 631-537-0500. The cost is \$18.48 plus tax, grand total \$20.

The image is a black and white advertisement. At the top, the words "Go Green" are written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below that, "with Solar and" and "Save Green" are also in a large, bold, sans-serif font. The middle section of the ad features a photograph of a utility meter on the left and a stack of bills on the right. The meter has several dials and a digital display showing "K I L O W A T T H O U R S". The bills are labeled "Your electric bill". The bottom section of the ad features the company's logo, which consists of a stylized sun with rays and a hand holding a leaf. To the right of the logo, the words "Volition Renewable Energy Company" are written in a serif font. At the very bottom, there is a call to action: "Contact Us for Further Information on Going Solar and ask how the government will help pay for your system." Below that is the phone number "631.283.0184" and the website "www.VolitionRenewable.com".

ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Ramblings

By Dan Rattiner

Just to give you an idea of how everybody in the United States was completely behind the idea that the real estate boom was going to go on forever, you ought to take a peek at the 2009 first quarter numbers that have just come out for the CPF revenues for the East End towns.

In case you have forgotten, CPF was thunk up in the late 1990s as a way to get the wealthy people who were driving real estate prices up and up and up to help out in getting the bucks together to preserve some of the land for future generations.

CPF stands for Community Preservation Fund. Before it, somebody would buy a farm for \$20 million and the open space people would faint dead away. After CPF, somebody would buy a farm for \$20 million to develop it and they would have to pay 2% extra as a tax to CPF.

So sometimes properties would get developed. And sometimes the town would step up to the plate and match the purchase and save it. Lots of land got saved using this method. The developers happily paid. And the savers happily bought from time to time.

Over the years, from the 1990s when it began all the way up to 2007, the amount of

NEW TAXES



money paid into CPF just skyrocketed. In 1999, for example, for the whole East End, \$13.2 million went into CPF. In 2007, the total was a staggering \$96 million. I know there were five towns involved in this, but if the average town budget in 2007 was \$60 million, the CPF total, to be used for land preservation only, averaged \$20 million.

Of course, all the towns could mortgage some of these purchases to the expected future CPF income for the next 15 years. What the hell. If a house that cost \$400,000 in the 1980s was now selling for \$2 million, who could deny that this house would soon be selling for \$5 million? There were those who predicted that the annual CPF for the East End would soon rise to EQUAL the town budgets in a few years. The

towns would run out of open space to buy.

Well, the first quarter numbers for the CPF income for 2009 are in and the amounts contributed to it are stunning for their paucity.

The 2007 CPF, as I said, was \$96 million. In 2008 the CPF was \$56 million. And for 2009, if things continue along at the pace they have established during the first three months, the CPF for the year will be \$15 million. You have that right. CPF revenue, based on the gross dollar sales of real estate transactions will have collapsed by more than 80% in two years.

How this will affect the budgets of our individual towns, which have already committed many millions of dollars of CPF every year through 2020 to future payments for property already bought, shows just how blind everybody was. For example, in East Hampton, the annual amount mortgaged to future fund income is more than \$4 million a year. That's a pretty careful bit of mortgaging if the CPF is \$30 million, as it was in 2007 for that town. If you take in \$30 million every year, you can afford \$4 million for stuff already bought. But if the CPF stays its course for the balance of 2009, the total donation to CPF will be just

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Timothy Stanton to Wayne S Margolis, 6 Acorn Place, **1,725,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Douglas & Alison Greenlig to Edward M Lederman, 77 Jennifer Lane, **2,150,000**
3234 Kells Pond West LLC to IGM Realty LLC, 34 West Pond Drive, **5,062,500**

CUTCHOGUE

James Heffron to Debra A Stabile, 920 Nassau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Lawrence & Gracia Koncelik to MHR37 LLC, 37 Mile Hill Road, **2,210,100**
Timothy M Aitken to Vincent A & Christine J Sama, 112 Runnymede Drive, **2,300,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Gary & Charlotte Depersia to Leslie K Valente, 54 Canvasback Lane, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK

Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Starstop Drive, **1,800,000**
Estate of Sema Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH SEA

Odell Lambroza to Lucia Lopez Gaffney, 1075 Seven Ponds Tow Rd, **1,550,000**

QUOGUE

HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Giulotta, 33 Pheasant Run, **1,550,000**

SAGAPONACK

John J & Eileen M Farrell to John J Farrell, 36 Sagg Pond Court, **2,599,400**

SOUTHAMPTON

Alfred Eskandar to Rachelle McGrath, 38 Woodland Farm Road, **1,395,000**

Peter Kross to Stephen M & Dawn Saunders, 140 Hills Station Road, **1,250,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

James D Foley to NOLI Realty LLC, 10A Sunshine Road, **1,240,000**

WATER MILL

Elena & Adam Lollo to Elyse & Andrew Taub, 16 Millfarm Lane, **1,500,000**

Gianluigi & Adrienne Vitagliano to Dara Amini, 840 Cobb Road West, **5,000,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

William F & Susan A Dalton to Suzanne & Eli Oxenham, 636 Dune Road, **3,100,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT

John Dineen to Lyle Greenfield, 66 Beach Avenue, **675,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sasne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Lisa Borg to David A Kaminsky, 11 Wagon Lane, **650,000**

Renee & Adam Rosenfeld to Albert E Clarke, 4 Waterhole Road, **605,000**

Shawn & Andrew Frankel to Shawn Frankel, 4 Blueberry Lane, **600,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Fries Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Deborah Lovett to Preacher Properties Inc, 220 East Montauk Hwy., **970,000**

Linda S Morrison (Referee) to Wells Fargo Bank, 3 Bay Avenue, **545,300**

MATTITUCK

Robert G Lauriguet to Laurel Stone Supply Plus Inc, 7055 Main Rd., **825,000**

MONTAUK

Carol Anne DiPaolo to Maria A Varrichio, 28 Ditch Plains Road, **945,000**

Glenn Behr to Peter & Jeanne Leonard, 71 Glenmore Avenue, **927,500**

ORIENT

Debra Fahey to Peter M Schenior, 1425 Sound View Road, **998,100**

PECONIC

Aletha Wendy to Yvonne M & Sal R Varano, 1540 Robinson Lane, **708,000**

Healer Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

QUOGUE

Joseph D Ciampa to Rose & Dominick Ciampa, 18 Dune Road, **544,000**

SOUTHOLD

Giuseppe & Cristina Como to Landers Family Trust, 800 Lakeside Dr., **975,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Robert Brassacchio to Catherine Briguglio, 6 Windwood Court, **635,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

God and The Yankees

No curse word can describe how angry I was last week watching the series between the Yankees and the Red Sox. Rivera blowing a save simply boggled the mind. Pettite's pitching weirded me out, and Ellsbury's steal of home base had me breathing in and out of a paper bag. We were even getting lousy calls on stolen bases. I was ill, physically ill.

It doesn't help very much to have plenty of Red Sox fan friends, who suddenly become people I really just don't like in general when I watch a rivalry series like the one last week. "He was out!" I texted Tom Swimmer, our delivery manager here at the paper who is from Massachusetts. "A great call," he responds back as I wolfed down nachos in a depressed eating frenzy. Where does he get the nerve? Am I in bizarro world?

I know it's way, way to early in the season to get too excited, but I was angry at the universe. I'm from New York, and as far as I'm concerned it is my God given right to have a baseball team that consistently beats the Red Sox. I looked out at the universe and said my plea, and then the universe granted me sunshine, and lots of it.

I cannot believe how insanely gorgeous it was last weekend. It was almost impossible to be depressed with the weather we had last weekend on Long Island. On Sunday in East Hampton, we had a high of a perfectly perfect 67 degrees according to weather.com. Boston,

on the other hand, had an absolutely miserable 86. HA! Some how this made me feel much better about the ways of the world. Screw you Boston.

I don't know why, but every time I see Papelbon get up to pitch, I just want to punch him in the face. Is it me, or does he look like an all around jerk? Like the kind of guy who would key a car while drunk and think it's funny. Like the kind of guy who acts like he's tough, but when it comes down to it is really just a big wuss. He's got these wild eyes that are such an act and he sort of flares his lips when he breathes in a deliberate and annoying way. It's almost like a Zoolander kind of face. Who does this guy think he is? A guy with eyes like that is on something. Screw you Papelbon.

I digress.

The weekend was truly amazing and included kayaking, canoeing and catching up with some old friends: At one point during the weekend, I found myself in sheer awe of the ocean. There is nothing else in life that has been able to put me in awe on so many different levels so consistently. I even can get tired of nachos if I eat too many (okay, not really true), but I could stand in front of the ocean and look out at the horizon day in and day out and still be fascinated. Nothing beats it.

Even still, it was tough to get the bitter taste out of my mouth about the Red Sox sweep, no matter how many nachos I ate, and I ate many.

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\$4.7 million. Whatever gets taken in goes to what's been already bought. And that's that.

I think all of us, watching what happened over the last 10 years, just plain liked it, except for the fact that the average person could no longer even THINK of buying a house in the Hamptons. For the locals, this was painful. The children of the locals would be moving away unless the parents conveniently died exactly when the kids came of age so the kids could inherit the house. The rule of thumb that a roof over your head should cost you one quarter of your salary was out the window. In fact, for the average citizen, your salary was probably one quarter of what a roof over your head would cost — and it would just be a shack.

It indeed was la la land and way out of whack. This wasn't great, old masters being auctioned off at Sotheby's. This was a roof over somebody's head. And now, of course, there are people who used to have these roofs living in parks in Oakland, Tulsa and Portland in tents. And there is NOBODY living in their houses.

Well, that's a whole other article, I suppose. Hopefully, it will all come back into place, but perhaps without the unbridled, unregulated and uncontrolled F rated securities that in the past were reported as Triple A by so-called regulators.

We'll be smaller and leaner, but the CPF could settle in at \$50 million a year and things would be just fine. And this time without the danger of a collapse happening again.



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**Givin' You the
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By T.J. Clemente

Bridgehampton National Bank (Bridge Bancorp, Inc) released its 2008 annual report last Friday at its shareholders meeting, announcing a 12% earnings growth. The bank with the mantra of being "Safe, Solid and Secure" actually is — when most banks aren't. We asked BNB CEO Kevin O'Connor, why? In just his second year at the helm, O'Connor smiled and said, "We are a relationship bank. We grow through creating new relationships and growing existing ones."

So how did the bank weather a storm that has so many other banks on the brink? First of all, Bridgehampton never swayed from its business model focused on commercial loans rather than home mortgages. In fact O'Connor said Bridgehampton's loan portfolio is just 15% home mortgages, which were granted only to bank customers. None are in foreclosure. BNB resisted the temptation to throw common sense out the window and pursue the crazy home mortgage frenzy. Secondly BNB does not sell off its mortgages or commercial loans to other institutions — all loans stay in house. That process was partly responsible for the instability of other banks and insurance institutions that gave unverifiable loans. "BNB holds on to all of our loans. We are a portfolio lender," is how O'Connor phrased it. BNB always practices due diligence and proper underwriting when making any loan, the sound banking way.

However when the banking troubles surfaced in the nation last fall, BNB in a cautionary move froze salaries above the V.P. level, but did not cut employee benefits. In fact the bank is opening up branches in two new locations, Deer Park and Shirley as well as building a new branch in East Hampton. O'Connor noted that, in his two years, BNB has experienced less turnover for employees which saved money in training, and made the bank's internal workings more efficient.

So how does the bank make money? "We are a commercial bank, we center on commercial lending and commercial real estate," said O'Connor, adding that BNB has a relationship with many of the largest, oldest companies on the East End that have long, successful histories of making sound business decisions. But O'Connor stressed the bank always does due diligence on every loan to protect the shareholders. "We do banking the way it's suppose to be done. We always have."

O'Connor admitted that he believes retail business in the Hamptons is quietly up 1-2% over last year. He understands some small retail stores are not doing as well and that car sales are not stellar. But he and the bank have faith in the resiliency of the East End. "We have that ocean," he said, meaning people will always flock to the shore in the summer.

O'Connor believes that many banks are "gun shy on taking on big development projects." He notes that doing this put some big banks in big trouble. He personally hopes that commercial rents will be adjusted to help keep tenants in place, believing that perhaps in some special cases commercial rents will actually go down. As for seasonal home rentals, while professing not to be an expert on this subject, he believes that the next three weeks will be very important not

only for home rentals in the Hamptons but in forecasting how the summer will go and determining if the local real estate market has bottomed out. He "hopes" we are near the bottom, and believes it's unlikely that the market will fall and create new low levels, barring unforeseen conditions. "A lot depends on tourists coming out here," he said. "With the less expensive gas, the tourist will have more discretionary income."

As for home sales O'Connor predicts the market will start seeing more "transactions." In the longterm view, he is an optimist. He knows the weather plays a huge role in everything too, but he noted the Hamptons, like BNB, has weathered many storms.

O'Connor is excited about the plans BNB is

making for next year to celebrate 100 years of existence. Many events are being planned to thank the community for holding up its end of the relationship with the bank. O'Connor understands relationships and traditions, noting that Timothy Maran, Albert E. McCoy and Dennis Suskind were re-elected to the Board of Directors. The released 2008 Bridge Bancorp (BNB) annual report (for the period Jan. 1-December 31, 2008) showed total assets at \$839.1 million, total deposits at \$659.1 net income expenses at \$8.8 million up from \$8.3 million in 2007. Lastly BNB is a nationally chartered commercial bank with assets over \$800 million dollars. It is one of the top 20 best performing banks in the United States.

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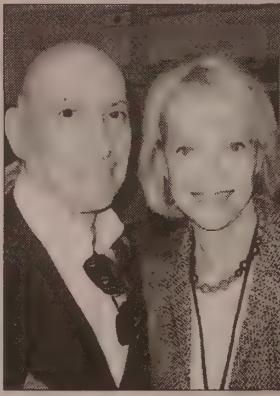
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The Cast of "The Illusion"

RIVERKEEPER'S FISHERMEN'S BALL DRAWS CELEBRITY CROWD @ PIER SIXTY

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Riverkeeper Chair George Hornig with Tony Bennett, Robert F. Kennedy Jr.



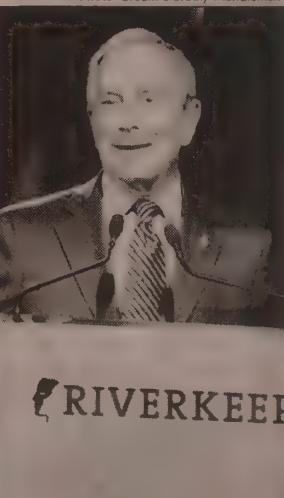
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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Talking With Politicians About Green Energy On The North Fork

By Henry James Salmaggi

North Fork residents are getting behind the growing green trend. This weekend dozens of farmers, residents and environmental advocates packed a Town Hall meeting in Cutchogue to learn about a major energy and global warming bill being debated in Congress.

The basement of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church was jammed on the sunny Saturday afternoon to hear about the bill. People wanted to hear what the new legislation would mean locally and to see what's being done on the East End to make renewable and alternative energy more accessible. "The most important thing is to show people how attainable alternative energy is," Joseph Petruskas of Cutchogue told me. He and his wife Ann have solar panels on their home and are now looking into a Geothermal heating and cooling system, as well as a wind turbine for their house. "It's phenomenal to get a check from LIPA once a year."

Here's a little about the bill. Last week lawmakers in Washington used Earth Week as the back drop to debate the Clean Energy and Security Act. The bill was drafted by House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who co-chair the energy and environment subcommittee. It would impose a mandatory limit on greenhouse gases and give electric utilities pollution allowances. Many environmentalists want all emissions allowances to be auctioned off under a cap-and-trade system. Most people at the weekend meeting support taxing big businesses on their carbon output. The Waxman-Markey bill aims to cut U.S. emissions to 20 percent below 2005 levels by 2020, and to 83 percent below by 2050.

Southampton Congressman Tim Bishop was also at the meeting in Cutchogue. He said one idea is to have revenue generated from the cap and trade system fund

Medicare and Social Security. "We clearly have to attack carbon" Bishop told the crowd. He said the House could pass a version of the bill as soon as this week. But he's not so sure it would pass the Senate, where the legislation would ultimately be finalized. Here's what Bishop said about cap-and-trade theory, "In the wake of AIG and the bank failures we are all nervous about giving Wall Street something else to trade because there is potential for manipulation."

Morgan Goodwin of Cutchogue said, "Fixing our energy crisis is creating green jobs, and they are secure and they are local". He's a Solar Thermal Technician for a company called Eastern Energy Systems who helped put the event together. There is good deal of alternative energy work already underway on the North Fork. Right now there are a handful of wind turbines, which you may have seen driving through Southold or Riverhead. Gary Minnick, CEO of Go Solar based in Aquebogue, says his problem is not a shortage of people looking to convert to solar or geothermal systems, but a lack of educated and experienced installers. He says his business has doubled since last year, with at least one customer a week switching to solar water heating.

Both Southold and Riverhead towns have taken progressive steps on the alternative and renewable energy front. They both have drawn up codes for farmers to install wind turbines on their land. "The problem is the code eliminates a high percentage of us from the start," says Dave Page Co-owner of Shinn Vineyards in Mattituck. The current code in Southold requires you to have a farm of at least 7 acres to install a wind turbine, and it needs to be setback 300 feet from any property line. Shinn already runs its B&B and farmhouse off solar power. But now they're trying to become the first winery on the east coast to power their vineyard

with wind. There are several federal grant and tax incentive programs that make wind energy more affordable. Mr. Page tells me LIPA is even offering him a fifty thousand dollar rebate when his wind project is complete. But Mr. Page says because his farm doesn't fit the criteria, he has to file for a variance. He says it could be months or even years before his wind project gets the green light from the town. Homeowners Joseph and Ann Petruskas of Cutchogue are hoping to get the Town of Southold to draw up code that would allow them to legally install a wind turbine on their property. Right now that code doesn't exist in either town.

So where do we stand now with green collar jobs on Long Island? The federal stimulus package allots \$90 billion dollars for renewable energy and energy conservation efforts across the country. Out of that money Nassau and Suffolk Counties will receive about \$24 million over the next year to fund "energy effective activities," according to Congressman Bishop. Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell says they have taken important steps toward becoming a more energy efficient town. Southold plans to install solar panels on the old Peconic School on Peconic Lane. They also plan to replace the town's existing cars with a fleet of hybrid vehicles. Mr. Russell also told me Southold is applying for grants to build a wind turbine at the Peconic School recreational center.

It seems to me our access to alternative and renewable energy lies heavily in the hands of our lawmakers. But I think there are simple things we can do in our everyday lives to help control our climate on a smaller scale. And for many people on the North Fork. Bob Dylan had it right, "the answer my friend, is blown' in the wind".

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	—	5:35	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	—	5:40	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	—	5:42	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05
Southold	4:5	5:1	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
AIRPORT	—	—	—	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45

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Manhattan/89th	7:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	
Manhattan/59th	7:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	
Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	
Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50	
Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	7:45	8:40	10:10	
Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	7:50	8:45	10:15	
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Special Section: Mother's Day



Unique Ideas for Thanking Mom

By Betti Sands

With Mother's Day approaching, the East End has a plethora of local stores for you to check out as you search for that perfect gift for mom.

If your mother is into jewelry, then you probably want to check out Marinelli Jewelers in Eastport, which has been servicing the East End for 23 years. Specializing in all types of jewelry design and repair, Marinelli's offers custom design and diamond settings by the two jewelers it has on premises. Recently, Marinelli added Pandora's complete jewelry line to the list of brands it offers. For more information, call 631-325-1812 or go to marinellijewelers.com.

Robert's Jewelers in Southold, which is independently owned and operated by a local family, is another great place to check out for the Mother's Day gift you've been looking for. Robert's specializes in fine gold and gemstone jewelry, both pieces that are custom designed as well as designer jewelry and also offers the full Pandora line of jewelry. For more information, call 631-765-1061.

Another independently owned family jewelry business to consider for your Mother's Day shopping is Rose Jewelers in Southampton. Rose carries merchandise from designers such as Mona Taner, Marya Dabrowski, Lauren K, Peter Storm and Pandora, as well as the finest Swiss watches available. For more information, go to rosejewelers.net.

And, of course, what mother wouldn't want something special from Tiffany's? With a location on Main Street in East Hampton, Tiffany's should definitely be on your list of places to hit as you search for the perfect Mother's Day present. For more information, call 631-324-1700 or go to tiffany.com.

Of course, your mother might also love a day at

the spa. There are tons of places on the East End to take your mother for a relaxing day. One of them is Blue Sage Day Spa in Mattituck. Treat your mom to a tranquil and stress-free afternoon on the North Fork. Blue Sage offers a variety of spa treatments and packages, as well as detoxing, waxing and body scrubs. For more information, go to bluesagedayspa.com or call 631-298-4244.

There's also Ananas Spa in Southampton to consider for your mother's day of relaxation. This upscale spa offers a variety of services and treatments, including relaxing massages and skin care for the body and face. Or you can give mom a makeover and send her to Vincent Da Silva at Gil Ferrer Salon in Bridgehampton. The salon offers everything from haircuts and coloring to manicures, pedicures, waxing and tanning. For more information, call 631-537-5805.

For a mother who is more in tune with the outdoors, go to Marders, a nursery and garden shop in Bridgehampton. Plant a special tree or plant for your mom, or peruse some of the many ornaments that Marders has to offer. Check out marders.com for more information.

Another classic Mother's Day gift, if your mother has a sweet tooth, would be candy. Make sure you check out Love Lane Sweet Shoppe in Mattituck, one of the largest independent Godiva Chocolate dealers in the New York Metropolitan area, and also offers a wide selection of other candies, gourmet foods and local treats. For more information, go to lovelanesweets.com.

For something a little different, head down to Elegant John at Red Horse Plaza in East Hampton, which carries all kinds of interesting bed and home accessories, including gift giving staples such as candles and soaps. Pamper your moth-

er with a luxurious Turkish terry, French terry or bamboo/cotton spa bath robe. Accompany the robe with some fragrant shea butter soaps and spa bubble baths and you have the perfect gift for that special person!

At English Country Antiques, with locations in both Southampton and Bridgehampton, you can find many elegant items for the home that your mother might enjoy. Especially keep an eye open for the entire line of Pratesi linen sheets. The shop also carries a selection of beautiful platters, birdhouses, candleholders and other items that might make a nice gift for your mom. Call 631-204-0428 or 631-537-0606 for more information.

Another great place to look for unique home accessories and gifts for your mother is Sylvester & Co. at Home in Sag Harbor. For more information, go to sylvesterathome.com.

And of course, Mother's Day is often associated with bringing your mom a bouquet of flowers. Two places to go for all your floral needs are Clawflowers Florist (clawflowers.com), in Greenport, and Mattituck Florist, in Mattituck. Clawflowers also goes above and beyond simple floral arrangements, providing a space for an art gallery as well as a boutique that sells a ton of great gift items. On the South Fork, you can order your flower arrangements from Sag Harbor Florist and Gift Shop, which also offers other gifts as well. If you're further east, then definitely go to East Hampton Florist (easthamptonflorist.com), specializing in unique, contemporary and traditional designs, which has Mother's Day specific bouquets ready for you to choose from.

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Mother's Day



Exploring Art Galleries with Mom

By Amelia Persans

I've never really bought into the flurry of cards, flowers and candy that tends to define Mother's Day, and perhaps this is why I've found myself in the doghouse on more than one occasion. Nevertheless, I think it's important to look beyond the commercial ways of expressing filial devotion, and, if we need a designated day to appreciate our mothers, try something a little more personalized. My mother happens to be a gifted artist, and I find myself stumbling along in this pursuit as well, so for this Mother's Day I've outlined a few East End art outings, complete with coffee and scone breaks. You don't have to be an artist to appreciate these excursions, just someone who wants to spend time with your mother in an unconventional way. Some flowers probably wouldn't hurt though.

The Bridgehampton Historical Society is currently showing an artist whose work I find particularly relevant to the celebration of motherhood. Folk artist Jeanelle Myers is exhibiting some of her handmade dolls until June 6. Dispel any conjured up images of sweet, blinking baby dolls. Much of Myers' work focuses on the archetypal and the primal, and despite the protest of Simone de Beauvoir, my experience with mothers has been nothing if not primal. Myers' dolls have a fanciful, aboriginal quality, as if she's created her own ancestral tribe. There is something strong and powerful

Stacy Dermont



Folk dolls on display at Bridgehampton Historical Society

about the collection on display at BHHS that I can't help but associate with motherhood. The Historical Society is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. So stop by Friday afternoon for a head start on Mother's Day festivities. It is located at 2368 Montauk Highway in the old Corwith homestead.

Another sure bet is the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. The current exhibition, "Mixed Greens," featuring work by several East End artists chosen by other East End artists, has something for

everyone. Whether your passion tends toward the more abstract or you prefer its extreme counterpart, photo-realism, you'll find something that interests you. Even if your interests don't enter the realm of art at all, you'll find something you can talk about with Peter Dayton's surfboards. For me, the most enjoyable thing about these group exhibitions is the conversation they incite, whether it's friendly passing comments or heated debate. If the debate ends up becoming too heated, there is always the beautiful outdoor sculpture garden for cooling down. I find it difficult to get worked up over neo-classical sculpture, but I could be alone in this. The Parrish is open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. It is located on Job's Lane.

If you desire a more traditional celebration of spring and rejuvenation, Tulla Booth Photo Gallery in Sag Harbor may have what you're looking for. Its "Spring Preview" features artists with upcoming summer shows at Tulla Booth until May 18. The lush photographs on display convey a deep respect and sense of awe for nature in its many guises. The gallery is open Friday to Monday 12:30 to 7 p.m. and is located on Main St. across from The American Hotel. Java Nation is only a short walk away, with specialty coffees and sweets. It should be easy to sniff out if you're there when they're roasting coffee beans.

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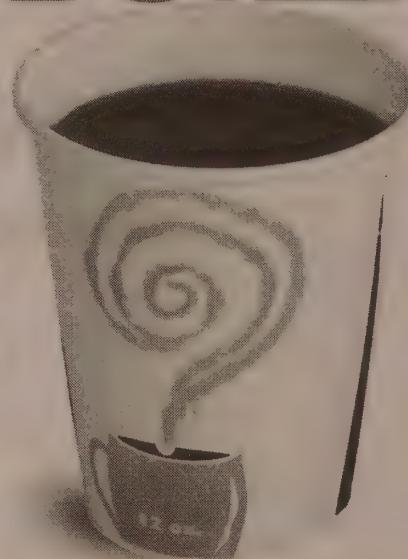
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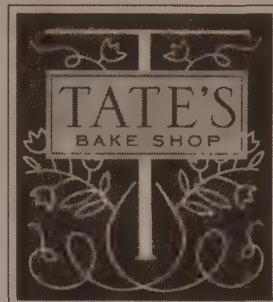
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Mother's Day



Mother's Day – Montauk Style

By David Lion Rattiner

For a special day with your Mom, there are few things better than a trip to Montauk, with countless activities and places to go so that you can show your mom what she means to you. Montauk, in addition to its natural beauty, with ocean access walking distance from just about every location in the hamlet, offers everything from wonderful restaurants to perfect little stores that exist only there. Here are some ideas for a special Montauk Mother's Day.

Without a doubt, you should look into what Gurney's Inn has to offer this Mother's Day. Gurney's, with its Saltwater Spa and Salon, is a great place to bring Mom. What could be better than a massage, facial or skin treatment and then a lovely dinner with an oceanfront view? Each time anybody goes to Gurney's, they are treated as if they are a part of the family, and it's that family warmth that makes Gurney's a great Mother's Day choice.

If massage is still on your mind for Mom, another fantastic local massage and day spa is the Deborah Thompson Day Spa, which has a Moroccan feel and top-notch therapists. I've never known anybody who wasn't completely wowed with the place and the high level of training all of their masseuses have.

For Mother's Day gift shopping in Montauk, there are plenty of places to check out. One place that is worth a look is Kai Kai Sandals, where you can buy a pair of sandals that have been deemed "the most comfortable sandals in the world." Try on a pair and you'll know what I'm talking about. You can also find an excellent selection of Mother's Day gift cards at White's Drug Store in Montauk, which is located just off the circle.

If you are heading out to Montauk with Mom, make sure that you get in a good healthy beach walk. The ocean in Montauk is unlike any other on Long Island thanks to the amazing cliff landscape

that covers the coast. A walk through Ditch Plains is pure magic with family, and you won't be the only one out there doing just that. It's what it is all about.

If you have a surfer Mom, Montauk is your ultimate gift destination, with surf shops galore, including Air and Speed Surf Shop and Plaza Surf and Sports. If your Mom is a bookworm, you can stop in at Barnacle Books, which offers a large variety of books that are handpicked by the owner and shopkeepers that go there.

If you are going to take your mother out to lunch,

Montauk has endless options when it comes to good food. In Montauk you have The Crows Nest, Gosman's, Caffé Monte at Gurney's as well as the Sea Grille, The Lighthouse Grill at The Montauk Yacht Club, Mannucci's, The Breakwater Café, Dave's Grill, The Dock, Harvest, John's Drive Inn, The MTK Café, O'Murphy's, Shagwong and others. Nearly every restaurant in Montauk has longstanding appeal.

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Tulla Booth Photo Gallery

Pamela Williams Gallery in Amagansett is my last and farthest east recommendation. Mother's Day is the last day of its "Dog and Pony Show," which explores this seemingly simplistic theme from a variety of different psychological and compositional angles. The gallery is open Friday through Monday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 167 Main St. When you've had your fill of visual sustenance I would suggest Mary's Marvelous down the street for more tangible nourishment. It's a friendly place with cookies, just like mother used to make.

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Earthly Delights

By April Gonzales



Susan Galardi

Now that spring has finally arrived, local public gardens are opening up. They are all worth the trip to investigate their grounds for new ideas, plant knowledge, the need for a break or even a picnic with the kids.

Bridge Trust Gardens is now open to the public, making a transition from private ownership to becoming part of the Peconic Land Trust – the new stewards of this imaginative and lovingly tended garden on Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton. Rick Bogusch has been chosen to take over as head gardener from former owners Harry Nyams and Jim Kirkpatrick, the designers and creators of the wonderful spaces within

the boundaries of the former potato barn and depot right next to the railroad tracks.

Bogusch is well aware of the history of the property and of both Nyams and Kirkpatrick's intentions in designing and planting their gardens. Upon entering, a woodland garden gives way to a perennial bed that's being revamped. The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons has donated digging time in exchange for material to sell at their upcoming plant sale.

The urge to run through the magnificent Alice in Wonderland like beech hedge and arched tunnel may keep you from heading right for the main entrance where you pass by black and white beds of yucca mulched with coal. The lure of the lavender parterres spread out like a carpet out in the lawn may take the eye and feet in another direction that leads one to the rose bed below. Or the eye might go to the groupings of topiary animals to the north.

In terms of gardening chops, most impressive is the knot garden below the old potato barn that the two creators converted into a living space and greenhouse/workroom years ago. The chain link boxwood hedge requires a good eye and a steady, experienced hand – this is where Bogusch's mettle as a seasoned



gardener will be measured. It is by far my favorite part of the garden. Elegant and intense, the intertwining knots and adjoining beds reference local history in the seashell mulch from The Seafood Shop in Wainscott and the plant materials, some used locally for years as medicine and dyes.

Bogusch has changes in mind for the gardens and some structural issues to work out, but that will be revealed over time. And that's how you should visit all of these gardens – to see them in different

lighting and over the seasons as well. The Land Trust intends to open the garden on Friday evenings for picnics and perhaps some wandering musicians.

When it comes to technical expertise, Madoo on Sag Main in Sagaponac gives Bridge Trust a run for its money. Attended to in every detail by Bob Dash and his trusty side kick Carlos, (a genius in his own right as a gardener), the magical gardens seem to expand space. This is a small property made large by the way it has been developed into garden rooms that lead one into another, but are complete in themselves. The intimacy of each space makes you stop and take notice of all the details, making the walk longer and the visit very worthwhile. But you'll have to wait until May 15 for them to welcome you in.

Long House Reserve, Jack Lenor Larsen's 16-acre series of gardens and sculpture forums opened last weekend in a burst of magnolia and cherry blossoms under planted with daffodils, with the stone sculpture of Gonzalo Fonseco on view (see Photo Pages). Whether you come for the art or the garden as art experience, give yourself plenty of time to get lost in here. Make sure you can return at least twice to see not just the seasonal changes in the gardens, but the constant renovations and new ideas Larsen presents. He is far more inclined to change things just for the sport of it or because a new idea or exhibit demands, than you or I would on our own land. It makes Long House an exciting place to visit. The garden is a great venue for their many events, like the upcoming Container as Art Invitational in June entitled "Planters On and Off the Ground," which will be juried by P. Allen Smith.

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When our son was born, and as he has grown into a little boy, most of my partner's friends and family are in strong agreement about the uncanny resemblance between the two of them. I can see it clearly myself: Same face, different hair and eye color.

But after he was born, my friends and family would whisper to me on the side, "I can't believe how much he looks like you." I would smile demurely, proudly, and whisper back, "I know – don't say anything about it please."

I should point out here that I have absolutely no genetic or biological connection with our son. Every one of my friends and family members knows that. But just ask them and they'll tell you: He looks just like me.

A few years ago a friend of mine and his wife had their first child. I went to visit him, and her family was there, carrying on about how much the little girl looked like the mother. They went into great detail about the shape of the face, the spacing of the eyes, the bridge of the nose, the position of the ears – Yes! She was the spitting image of him. Oh, the mother and her family must be so disappointed! The child didn't have a trace of her! After all that work...

family gave them their due, allowing them to pass the baby around from person to person as they removed themselves to the buffet table in the other room.

My friend's family carried on about how much the little girl looked like her father. They went into great detail about the shape of the face, the spacing of the eyes, the bridge of the nose, the position of the ears – Yes! She was the spitting image of him. Oh, the mother and her family must be so disappointed! The child didn't have a trace of her! After all that work...

Adults blindly decide which parent the child favors, and they speculate on his or her race and ethnicity. In the case above, my friend is African American; his wife, Caucasian. You guessed it. The



Susan Galardi

black side of the family looked at her ears and predicted the rich shade of brown she would ultimately be. The white side of the family pointed out how fair her skin was, and that she really had no "black" attributes at all. What a shame that there was no connection with the father ...

My family does the same with our son. In terms of nationality, he's mostly Irish and Scottish, a good part Dutch, a smidge Italian and about 1/8 Romanian. I don't know much about Romanians. I've told him they're gypsies, and made up wonderfully colorful, romantic stories about them. I did watch a Romanian film that was in the Hamptons International Film Festival last year. None of the actors looked like him.

Well wouldn't you know it, my partner and I met a 100% Romanian recently. We were very excited about Hudson meeting him, too. How exotic! When they met, we asked our new friend if he saw any Romanian in Hudson. Definitely, he said, Hudson looked very Slavic – especially the face shape.

But my partner's family says our son has "the map of Ireland on his face." My Italian family believes he is the poster child for Northern Italians, with his light hair, fair olive skin and green eyes. In all honesty, I actually believe he looks Dutch – the coloring, certainly his height (the Dutch are the tallest people in the world).

But that breaking with tradition is not usual in the child look-alike game, which is really very simple. Ask anyone who your child looks like, and you'll get a very clear answer. But it won't be determined by genetics or nationality. It is determined 100% by who is doing the looking.

Kid's Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 2

KEITH HARING POP ART PRINTING WORKSHOP

– Bring a T-Shirt! \$20. 10 – 11 a.m. The Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SPRING FLING AT THE BIG DUCK RANCH – All ages. Games and prizes, live music by Who Are Those Guys, hay rides with the baby duck, surprise celebrity guests, hot dogs and snacks. Free. 12 – 3 p.m. Big Duck Ranch, 1012 Flanders Road Rte 24, Flanders. 631-727-5342.

SPRING CARNIVAL – Food, caricaturist, live music, games, and more. Student celebration of the end of the semester. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain location gym, sun location Chancellors Hall field. Free and open to the public. Stony Brook Southampton. 631-632-5132.

CROSS STITCH BASICS – Learn the ancient art of embroidery with a simple and fun project. 1 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

COOL TUNES FOR KIDS – Creative and entertaining kids' show. All ages. Register in advance. 3-3:45 p.m. John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 x 30.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

TOUR AND WORKSHOP AT PARRISH – Family Fun Day. Members free, \$5 non-members. 2 – 4 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118 x 22.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

GOODNIGHT MOON & RUNAWAY BUNNY – Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia's production of *Goodnight Moon* & *Runaway Bunny*. \$10. Grades k-2. 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-2350 x 102.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

MOMMY AND ME COOKING & CULTURE – Thursdays starting this week. Features a recipe and craft from a different culture. Series concludes with a dumpling feast. For kids under 5 with caregiver, \$100 per six-week session. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. North Sea Community Center, Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-4555.

MOMMY (OR DADDY) & ME CAKE DECORATING CLASS

– Learn basic cake, cookie and candy decorating skills. \$150 for the full session; \$37.50 per class (register in advance.) Thursdays and Sundays 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-233-0251.

AMY'S ARK FARM – "Art of Life." Tuesday to Friday, 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more! Ages 4-9. \$85 for a 4 week session. 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

GYMBOREE AT CMEE – A new collaboration with the leaders of early enrichment education "Gymboree." Friday mornings in May and June. Two four-week sessions. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

ONGOING

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL – SYS in Southampton. Programs continue daily with sports, dance, fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Age appropriate stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages. Story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. General

Admission \$7. Free to members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboot.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Rte. 114 & East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open May through September. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. theartbarge.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Sat. 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for pre-school children and parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspap-ers.com by Friday at noon.

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LifeStyle

Beauty/Fashion

Good Time to Take a Powder

Some women fear it, others swear by it, and many just don't know how or where to use it. Powder – used correctly can give your skin a flawless finish – used incorrectly, can settle into lines and make you look flat and dull. Whether you are using pressed, loose, dual finish (those that can be used wet or dry), or the newer mineral formulas, before applying a speck read this.

Powders can be applied with the traditional puff, or sponge (which are sometimes packaged with the product), or a fluffy brush. The thing to remember is, if you use a puff you will always get a heavier concentration of powder, and thus more coverage. Using a brush will give you a lighter application, since you are literally dusting it on the surface of the skin.

To discover the best powder for a specific result, I turned to Sephora Pro Beauty Team Member, Nikki Oxley and asked the following questions:

Q: Who should use loose powder? And, when should we use loose powder?

A: Loose powder can be worn by anyone! When to use loose powder depends on the actual type of the powder. If it is a foundation powder it can be used for flawless overall coverage. However, if it's a finishing powder, it will set the foundation and mattify the skin. Some of my favorite loose powders include Cover Effects Mineral Powder, Smashbox Halo and Bare Escentuals Bare Minerals.

Q: Is translucent always best with loose powder?

A: It really depends on customer preference. A translucent powder is usually used as a finishing powder, which will give your skin a gorgeous glow. In some cases, a translucent powder also comes in the form of a compact, which is great for travel. I recommend using a loose powder first, then touching up with a compact powder throughout the day.

Q: Who should use mineral powder and, when should we use it?

A: Anyone can use a mineral powder. However, this type of powder is great for people with sensitive skin as well as any eco-friendly shopper. Just remember to use this product over your daily moisturizer.

Q: Is mineral powder for those who need minimal coverage?

A: Mineral powder is very versatile and can be applied for minimal coverage as well as for maximum coverage.

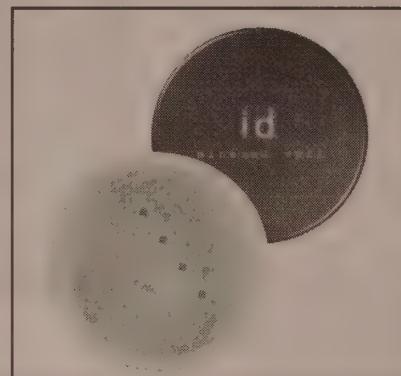
Q: When is it best to use dual finish powders? Is it better to use it alone or over a foundation?

A: An advantage of using dual finishing powders is the option of coverage. This powder can be applied dry for a more natural, lighter look or with a damp sponge for fuller overall coverage.

A dual powder can be used alone or over foundation. When applied lightly over a foundation, it will take the place of a finishing powder. For more coverage, I recommend applying this powder with a dry sponge.

While keeping in mind the great advice of Nikki Oxley, also remember to keep whatever applicator you're using clean. Keep your blush and powder brushes separate. If you're using a sponge or a puff, replace it every month. Also keep all the tops of powder jars and compacts closed tightly after use to avoid debris and bacteria.

If you're still unsure about using powder experiment with less expensive drugstore brands or ask the advice of a professional in Sephora or your favorite cosmetic counter. Tell the pro exactly what you're trying to achieve, or any problems you've had with using powder in the past. This is a sure way to take your powdering to the next level.



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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

With Mother's Day only a few weeks away, there is still plenty of time and sales to get your dearest mommy a lovely gift for her special day. Let's shop!

Just in time for Mother's Day, at **The Elegant Setting**, 31 Main Street, Southampton, there is a new spring event, "Refresh, Renew & Recycle," from now through Memorial Day. The event offers the opportunity for customers to bring in their own items to be monogrammed and personalized by their in-store custom embroidery department. This is a perfect opportunity to freshen up table linens, bath towels, tote bags, bed linens and throw blankets. Renew a table setting with newly embroidered dinner napkins, refresh a bedroom with personalized throw pillows or recycle dated linens with a new monogram without purchasing new items. Patrons are invited to bring the merchandise that they would like monogrammed or personalized into the store to meet with the embroidery specialist to select from over 200 monogram styles and 300 thread colors. Prices start at \$20 depending on the item. Open seven days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information visit thelegantsetting.com or call 631-283-4747.

When you need a break make an appointment at **BellaHeaven Salon And Spa**, 34 Hill Street, Southampton, to get your blood moving with a deep tissue massage that is both corrective and therapeutic. It is effective in releasing deeply held patterns of tension, relaxing, soothing muscles and allowing blood and oxygen to circulate properly, especially after a full day of shopping! A luxurious gift for Mother's Day, Father's Day, graduation or just to say "I Care." Gift certificates are available. Call 631-377-3555.

Now at **Williams-Sonoma**, located in the Bridgehampton Commons, you can save 25% on its exclusive select linens and dinnerware. Everything gets moving this time of year and it's the perfect time

to decorate our spring table and save on special selections. My favorites are the English blue table linen cloth in popular sizes (\$60 to \$75) and the oval stoneware breadbasket (\$49). Just in time for Mom's Day, at **Lucy's Whey**, 80 North Main Street, East Hampton, Catherine was able to locate a round of Truffle Tremor and bring you a new batch of Salami Tartufo. If truffles are not your thing, they now have a fresh chevre from Catapano on the North Fork that has been infused with lavender and honey, and it's delish! If you are thinking about going on a picnic this weekend, Lucy's Whey will fix you some sandwiches or pick up a bag of bread, cheese and salami. Give a call for all your cheese (and more) needs at 631-324-4428.

Donna Karan's Urban Zen, 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, will be opening for the season on Friday, May 8, just in time for Mother's Day weekend. The store carries Urban Zen men's and women's clothing collections designed by Donna Karan, children's clothing accessories designed by Bonnie Young, books, furniture, decorative items for the home and artifacts from around the world. Urban Zen is Karan's new paradigm of retail, where philanthropy and commerce come together to create change. Portions of all sales are donated to the Urban Zen Foundation, a public charity dedicated to promoting well-being, empowering children and preserving cultures. For info call 631-725-6167 or log onto the Web site at urbanzen.org.



Urban Zen, Sag Harbor

If you want to see it all under one sweet roof, stop in at **Beach Bungalow**, 26 Main Street, Sag Harbor, for just that. From now until Memorial Day weekend, you will find a 20% off sale. The shop is a treasure trove filled with unique gifts, home furnishings, lighting and accessories, shells, sand dollars, sea horses, wrap around sunglasses and more. Living by the beach makes this store a must see and must shop. It's a perfect place to land and shop for some of mom's favorite things. Call 631-725-4292 for more info.

Do not pass go, do not pass **Sag Harbor Florist** tucked away on Bay Street for a charming selection of orchids (all varieties), unique plantings and cut flowers

all ready to be made into a beautiful arrangement for mom's day.

I found a gem of a high end and custom work studio hidden in Sag Harbor on Noyac Road, **Verduno Collection**, where they work with architects, designers and retailers such as Neiman Marcus, Takashimaya, etc. for bedding, drapes, pillows throws and lighting. Currently, there is a "Sample Sale" on select merchandise from 70% to 90% off. Log onto the Web site at verduno.com or give a call at 631-899-3190.

Until next week, ciao and happy Mother's Day shopping! Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax 631-726-0189. My readers would love to know all about it.

Sports/Outdoors

The Splendor of Sammy's Beach

Saturday morning I set out for East Hampton to walk the two-mile loop along the peninsula bordered by Gardiner's Bay and Three Mile Harbor called Sammy's Beach. When I arrived it was raining, and the parking lot and entrance to the trail were submerged.

Two hours later I returned and found the tide had receded, the rainwater was draining away and the sun was peeking through the clouds. The parking lot and entrance to the trail were still flooded, so I parked on the road shoulder and walked straight out onto the Gardiner's Bay shoreline, looking out at Connecticut. As I approached the Jetty, to my left I could see Cedar Point County Park. A little farther out in the water was Shelter Island; northward, Orient Point jutted out from the North Fork. I was able to see Connecticut beyond that, Gardiners Island to the right, and across the inlet, Maidstone Park Beach. I then proceeded east along the beach towards the inlet to Three Mile Harbor. By the inlet I found a sandy road that ran south along the opening into the harbor. Post oak and red cedar are common here. I noticed a number of different animal tracks. The rain had softened the outline of the raccoon tracks, but the fox tracks were sharp and obviously recent. Where the sandy road reaches the end of a spit that extends into the harbor, it turns back north along the edge of the Goose Neck Creek marshland. From here you can see Dayton Island and across the inlet, the Marine Patrol and Town Dock.

As you head north along this road, watch for a yellow "Foot Path" sign that leads you through a small opening in some snow fencing.

Because of the receding tide and the draining water, the ground was covered with migrating fiddler crabs. Hundreds of these air-breathing crabs rapidly scuttled out of my way as I walked the trail. The mature male fiddler crabs have one large claw that they carry in front of them like a fiddle. This claw is as long as the crab is wide and comprises fifty percent of the fiddler's body weight. I had read that the claws are used for attracting female crabs, but it looked more like a formidable weapon to me. Out of curiosity I picked up one of the males and tested the claw with a finger. If it had grabbed a less calloused part of my anatomy, its attack would have drawn blood. Along the trail you can see many prickly pear cacti. This is Long Island's only native cactus. During the summer they have yellow flowers and in the fall, pretty red fruit. A trail diverges from the wider road; I followed the trail left along the creek back towards where I had parked.

This is not an easy place to find, so I took extra care in writing these directions:

Heading east on Montauk Highway, after making a



left turn at the traffic light by Town Pond, you enter the Village of East Hampton Rt. 27 becomes Main Street. You will pass Rt. 114 and Newtown Lane on your left. Immediately after you pass Newtown Lane and before the Hook Windmill, bear left onto North Main Street. After 0.6 miles you reach a Y intersection; Springs Fireplace Road runs to the right, up the east side of Three Mile Harbor, while Three Mile Harbor Road runs left, along the west side of the Harbor. Bear left along the west side of the Harbor onto Three Mile Harbor Road. After 1.3 miles, turn left onto Springy Banks Road (note the Settlers Landing sign). After 1.9 miles, Springy Banks Road turns into Hands Creek Road; bear right following the Settlers Landing and Hands Creek Harbor signs. After 0.3 miles bear left onto Alewives Brook Road. To stay on Alewives Brook Road, you would have to make a left turn, but instead you continue straight across the Ely Brook Road/Alewives Brook Road intersection onto Old House Landing Road. Travel 1.5 miles and when you can see in the distance where the Road dead ends onto the Bay, look for a right turn onto Sammy's Beach Road. Follow this road 0.6 miles to its end, where there is a small parking area on Gardiner's Bay.

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Arts & Entertainment

k.d.lang Ends Year-Long Tour with a Bang at WHBPAC

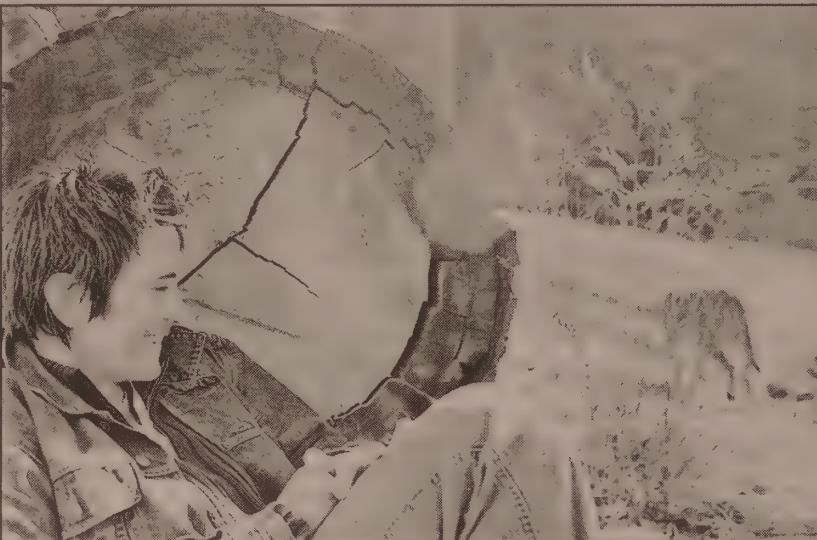
By Tiffany Razzano

As four-time Grammy winner k.d. lang wraps up a year-long tour, her last stop will be a fundraiser for the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on May 2. "Long Island's our last show after a year," she said. "I imagine we're going to be in a crazy mood."

With a diverse and deep repertoire of music to choose from — ranging from country to pop to jazz — lang says she plans on filling her set list mostly with songs from her most recent album, 2008's *Watershed*, as well as fan favorites from her back catalogue. On *Watershed*, her first album of original material in eight years, lang donned the producer's hat for the first time.

And already lang is planning on hitting the studio to once again record some new songs after taking a brief respite. "I'm going to take some time off and then see what's been stored up and what comes out," she said. "It feels really, really good to be playing original music again." Though she's quick to add, "You never know what will come up," pointing to the Grammy she won for her 2003 collaboration with Tony Bennett on "It's a Wonderful World."

Born and raised in Canada, lang started out her



career as a country western singer songwriter — she actually formed a Patsy Cline tribute band for a period of time — and eventually found her way to Nashville. She also was a backup singer for Roy Orbison, who chose her to record a duet of his song "Crying." This earned her the first of her four Grammys in 1989. Since then, she's released a number of critically acclaimed, genre-hopping albums —

the country-esque *Absolute Torch and Twang* (1989), the adult pop of *Ingénue* (1992), *Drag* (1997), an album of smoke-themed songs, and 2004's *Hymns of the 49th Parallel*, where she pays homage to Canadian songwriters such as Leonard Cohen, Neil Young and Joni Mitchell. "I really just hear it all as music," said lang of her predilection for switching musical genres with each album. "I just record the kind of music I like to listen to. I try not to think of it as genres."

Also, over the years lang has become known for her activism, which includes her support of both gay and animal rights. With her position in the media spotlight, she uses it to champion her causes whenever she can. "My activism really stems from actual, alternative choices I've made for my lifestyle," she said. "It's not political. To me, being a celebrity is an opportunity to communicate to the masses."

k.d. lang will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on May 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$225, \$175, \$125. To purchase tickets, go to whbpac.org. For more information on lang, go to kdlang.com.

Dreadful Beasts Talk at Canios

Interview of and by
Amelia Persans

Q: What are you lecturing on and why should anyone care?

A: I'll speak about my series of drawings, "Dreadful Beasts." The project explores universal themes through family documents.

Q: Sounds awful. What are the drawings and why that title?

A: The drawings are based on the scrapbooks my great Aunt Bobbie religiously kept of her first two cats. She hated cats intensely and joked about running over the "dreadful beasts" with her car, before experiencing a complete feline conversion.

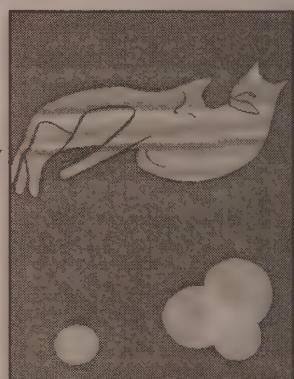
Q: And this is interesting to others because.....?

A: There is something inherently funny about these documents — letters and greeting cards addressed to animals, unwrapped catnip Christmas gifts, etc., but there's also something sweet and sad about the role these surrogate children played in my great aunt's life. The two cats in the photos function as a type of mirror to our own desires, distresses and joys.

Q: Hmph. One last question, did you get dressed in the dark this morning?

A: No comment.

"Dreadful Beasts" artist talk: Friday, May 1, 6:30 p.m., Canio's Books, 290 Main St. Sag Harbor. Reception at 7 p.m. The show is on display until May 21.



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Exit the King at the Barrymore

Geoffrey Rush's portrayal of the megalomaniacal ruler King Berenger in the Broadway revival of Eugene Ionesco's 1962 absurdist comedy *Exit the King* is pure genius. Granted, Ionesco may be an acquired taste, but working with a new translation by Neil Armfield, who also directs, Rush's brilliant interpretation of the dying monarch carries the rarely seen play to tragicomic heights. The King's incompetence has left his country in near ruin, giving the evening a timeliness that feels all the more relevant in the wake of the Bush administration.

When the play begins, Susan Sarandon, who plays Berenger's first wife, Queen Marguerite, informs the King, "You are going to die at the end of the play." But despite her efforts and those of the other members of the court, which include Lauren Ambrose ("Six Feet Under") as the King's mistress, Queen Marie; Andrea Martin as a hilarious lady in waiting; Brian Hutchison, a sublime riot as The Guard; and William Sadler as the Doctor the King refuses to relinquish any control, even though he has been in power for over 400 years.

Striding the stage in his pajamas with a long cape trailing about 10 feet behind him and his crown slightly askew, Rush commands the audience



Geoffrey Rush and Susan Sarandon

with an unyielding virtuosity that blurs the lines of tragedy and farce. His dying King Berenger holds on steadfast in utter denial of the truth. He delivers a capricious physical performance that embodies the expressionist style with a delicate balance of ambiguities that constantly remain visceral. His

vivid portrayal of human frailties is simply sensational as he takes us on an insightful journey to his ultimate acceptance of his imminent death.

If the other members of the outstanding cast are not up to Rush's theatrically stylized standard, they all nonetheless serve the text with varying degrees of achievement. The ending is especially difficult with Marguerite holding Berenger's hand as he looks death straight in the face. Sarandon saves her best work for these final moments, giving the proceedings a poignantly moving fadeout.

Armfield's production, coming to Broadway via Melbourne, Australia, where Rush headed a critically acclaimed staging in 2007, is decidedly one of the most exciting events of the season full of rich ideas and metaphysical metaphors.

Exit the King opened on Broadway at the Barrymore Theatre, 243 West 47th Street, between Broadway and Eighth Avenue, on March 26, 2009. Tickets: telecharge.com, box office or phone 212-239-6200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions. Visit their Web site at theaterlife.com.

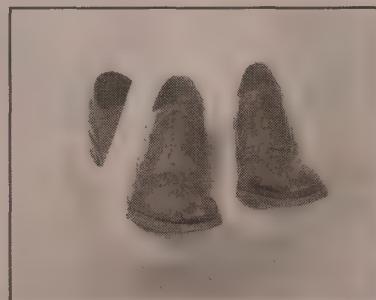
Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

The current show at the Parrish Museum, where well-known artists picked their own personal favorites from among 260 entrants, is, indeed, a field of "mixed greens." Yet the works are similar in that they all stray from traditional subjects and materials. There are no landscapes and few figurative pieces. Instead, one finds several geometrical abstractions and a few conceptual works.

A more interesting point, however, is the question of whether the selecting artists were guided by their own work. Did they look for similarities between themselves and the artists they chose? There's nothing wrong with that, by the way – it comes naturally.

I would like to suggest that there are obvious (and not so obvious) connections. Donald Sultan's choice of "Tip to Toe" by Stephen Laub is an obvious example, pure and simple. It recalls for this critic at least, Sultan's "Smoke" installation where shadows were created on a screen. This shares obvious similarities with Laub's shadows of shoes and hats on the wall. Also, Laub employs optical illusion in his installation recalling Sultan's sense of fun and whimsy. Lastly, we recognize Sultan's love of ordinary objects, turned into something more literal by Laub.

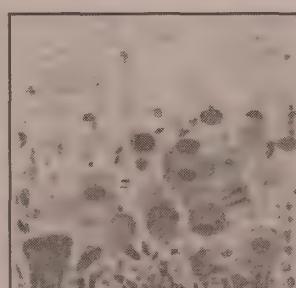
Other similarities between selectors and selectees are present, including the use of bright colors in fun ways. We can see, therefore, why



Stephen Laub, Tip To Toe

Heilmann's forms almost seem to be floating in air. Ditto for Dougherty's, recalling the artist's earlier bird's-eye-view photographs of farmlands.

John Torreano, who selected painter Kevin Teare, also shares structural similarities with his artist. Torreano's brightly colored abstraction creates a 3-D effect with its attached umbrella-like object. In fact, it is this object that defines the images underneath. In Teare's work as well, disparate elements of the piece define each other. Teare's blobs of color provide a lens through which to interpret the text that lies beneath (excerpts from The Warren Commission Investigation). It is a noteworthy ironic touch: the juxtaposition of the colorful spots with the Investigation passages.



Kevin Teare,

The Beatles Will Save Us

There are other subtle similarities between artists, but we may be reading too much into them. Take, for example, Randall Rosenthal's "Obama New York Times" selected by Michael Combs. Both artists have a penchant for exaggeration and even conceptual art (why does Combs remind this critic of Jeff Koons?). But there's a lyricism in Combs we don't find in Koons or Rosenthal.

Another text-related work, this one by Ellen Wiener, may share one salient aspect with the work of its selector, Joe Zucker. Wiener's "book" unfolds on a horizontal level, while Zucker's "Cannonballs" is a vertical piece. They both, however, suggest the evolution of a process that never comes to fruition.

There are a few works that don't seem to relate at all to the artists who selected them. No matter – they are still top-notch. Consider Jody Pinto's process-centered work-her laser cut plastic models ("Charles River Pedestrian Bridge"). It's a far cry from Michelle Stuart's luscious butterflies (which are not displayed at the Parrish) but we appreciate Stuart's recognition of Pinto's intention.

Other examples include Jessica Benjamin's "Inside the Green Zone, Bagdad" (selected by John Alexander) and Lucy Winton's "Rabbit Trickling Wolf" (selected by April Gornik).

"Mixed Greens" will be on view at the Parrish Museum until June 21.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ANIMALIA – 5/1. Stories of Collapse, Calamity, and Departure. C. Ryder Cooley. Studio performance. 8 p.m. Reservations: The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Watermill. 631-726-4628.

CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS – 5/1. Annual student art showcase of Springs School students grades 2-8. 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments, entertainment. On display Saturday, 5/2 and Sunday, 5/3 1 to 4 p.m. as well.

DREADFUL BEASTS ARTIST TALK AND OPENING – 5/1. Amelia Garretson-Persans shows and lectures on her series "Dreadful Beasts: Drawings from Aunt Bobbie's Cat Scrapbooks." Talk 6 p.m. Reception 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Canio's Gallery, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

GUILD HALL ARTIST GALLERY TALK – 5/2. Meet the winners of the Guild Hall Members Exhibition. Free with museum admission. 3 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

ISABELLE AND MARSHALL WEBER – 5/2. Opening reception for *The Murder Fantastic and Other Tales of Woe*, the first book by author/artist Isabelle Weber, and works on paper by Marshall Weber. Music by members of Brooklyn's Balthrop, Alabama. 5 to 9 p.m. Exhibit runs thru 5/21. Mosquito Hawk Gallery, 24 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

JENNIFER MEIHOFER & JOYCE SILVER – 5/2. Opening reception, 5 to 7 p.m. The Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "Joy" will be on display during the month of April. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Featuring permanent artists David Nyce Furniture and Boar Glass. 409 First St., Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTX GALLERY – Group show. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

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CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main Street,

Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – A permanent installation of nine works in fluorescent light and a gallery for changing exhibitions. Open Sat. and Sun. 12 p.m.-6 p.m. and on Friday by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-293-5584 or visit diacenter.org.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper on display. Open Saturdays 5-12 p.m. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

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SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – "Light of Spring," through May 4. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – "Poncho Rotation." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

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The Soloist (PG13) – Sat.-Sun 12:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 Fri. 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 6:50

Ghosts Of Girlfriends Past (PG13) – Sat.-Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40 Fri. 4, 7, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

My grass is greener than I could ever remember – no doubt due to April showers and we sure had plenty of it. Yet green is more than a beautiful lawn. It's everywhere – from 'green' energy efficient products, to the 'green' canvas bags being carried into supermarkets and specialty stores to carry out our groceries, to kitchens that are going completely green with 'green' materials from floors to counter tops. Yes, we all want to do our part to save the planet and to save ourselves, and one of the best ways is to simply eat local and to eat 'green.'

The cool green colors of watercress, zucchini and leek combine to create a splendid 'green' soup. Leafy artichokes can be enjoyed in a variety of ways, but have you had a stuffed artichoke, Italian style, lately? I had the delectable artichoke below years ago in an Italian restaurant and have delicious memories scraping every last bit of the unctuous stuffing along with the meaty artichoke leaves between my teeth. The green flower-like creation makes a delectable first course and presents beautifully at table.

With warmer days welcoming the spring harvest and farm stands opening at a quickening pace, the best is yet to come.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE ITALIAN STYLE

Serve 2 or 4

2 jumbo globe artichokes, about 8-9 oz. each

Zest 1 lemon, then halve

For the stuffing

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2-3 cloves garlic, minced

2 anchovies, chopped

Reserved lemon zest

4-5 tablespoons toasted breadcrumbs, preferably homemade

1 tablespoon capers, rinsed

1/4 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

3-4 cups chicken broth

To finish

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1-2 cloves garlic, finely minced

2-3 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1/2 cup chicken broth

1. Cut off artichoke stem end evenly at the base. Discard the bruised leaves at the bottom and then cut

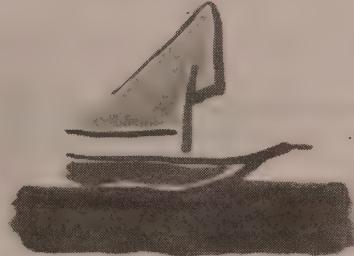
off points of each leaf with kitchen shears, spiraling the vegetable to about 1-inch from the top. With a serrated knife, make a sharp straight cut across to discard the upper portion. Separate leaves with your thumbs and pull out the purple leaves from the center to expose the fuzzy choke. Scoop out the choke with a melon ball cutter or grapefruit spoon. Rinse clean and then squeeze halved lemon over the exposed surfaces. Repeat with remaining artichoke.

2. For the stuffing, heat oil in a skillet and sauté the garlic for 40-50 seconds. Stir in the anchovies, lemon zest and breadcrumbs. Add capers, parsley and cheese. Stir to mix and remove from heat. Taste for seasoning.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

3. Carefully spread the leaves for stuffing. Spoon a little stuffing in between them, starting at the bottom, and then put about one tablespoon into the cavity. Repeat with second artichoke. Stand artichokes upright in a baking dish just large enough to hold them. Pour in enough broth to come about 1/3 the way up the sides of the artichokes. Cover securely with aluminum foil and bake about one hour or until a leaf pulls away easily when done. Transfer artichokes to two soup plates or halve them to serve four. Warm the broth.

4. Heat olive oil and sauté garlic for 30-40 seconds. Add parsley and stir to mix. Add one cup of broth, spoon the cooking liquid equally around each artichoke and serve warm or at room temperature.



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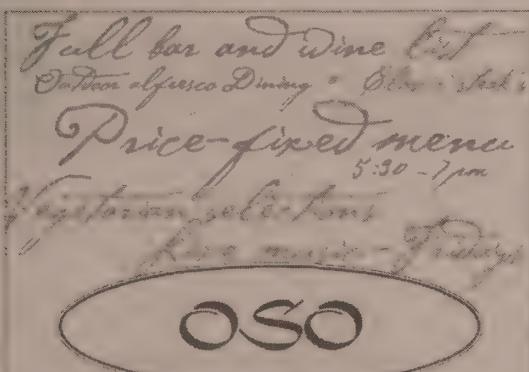
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Food/Dining

Side Dish Aji Jones

Looking for a place to take Mom this Mother's Day? Here's what's planned at some local restaurants on Sunday, May 10.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead presents a special menu beginning at noon. The three-course prix fixe ranges from \$48 to \$55 per person depending on the selected entrée. Items include: Wells Farm jumbo asparagus, stuffed mozzarella and marinated artichokes; sautéed jumbo white shrimp with basil, tomatoes and saffron risotto; Tournedo of beef and seafood combination with vol-au-vent filled with scallops, mushrooms and shrimp and petit filet mignon bordelaise; and chocolate-hazelnut mousse cake with chocolate sauce. For reservations call 631-506-0777 ext. 4.

In Wading River, **Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge at East Wind** will offer a four-course prix fixe from 2 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$39.95 for adults and \$19.95 for children with beverages. The meal includes: shrimp cocktail with horseradish cream, cocktail sauce; eggplant rollatini; pan-tanned salmon with roasted corn and tomato sauté; and Tiramisu Peach Brandy Pie. Call 631-846-2335 for reservations. East Wind also offers Mother's Day brunch in the Grand Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$39.95 for adults, \$19.95 for children ages 3 to 10 and free for those under 3. The buffet, featuring a kids' station with chicken fingers and macaroni and cheese, includes omelets made-to-order, challah bread French toast and assorted desserts with waffle station. For details call 631-929-6585.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will celebrate with a special buffet from 12 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$42 and \$21 for children under 12. Items include: organic

vegetable paella; cedar plank roasted organic Scottish salmon with Manhattan whiskey cream; mixed grill of local seasonal fish with green herb aioli; and double chocolate dacquoise cake. Call 631-288-2700 to make a reservation.

Matto in East Hampton will offer a special four-course menu from noon to 5 p.m. for lunch and from 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner. Cost is \$24.95 per person and includes a Bellini for all moms. The menu includes: Italian classic Margherita pizza; grilled skirt steak with Cabernet Sauvignon sauce, mashed potatoes and string beans; filet of Mediterranean striped bass with fresh tomato, onions and black olive sauce; and mixed fresh fruit cocktail in a honey-lemon dressing with fresh mint and vanilla ice cream. The regular menus will also be available. Call 631-329-0200 for details.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton will offer brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. a special menu featuring: Maryland-style crab benedict with two crab cakes, spinach, poached eggs and fine herb Hollandaise (\$17); Grand Marnier French toast, fresh berries and maple syrup (\$12); and open flame grilled steak and eggs, 9-ounce rib eye, two eggs any style (\$20). A \$29 prix fixe, offered all-day from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., includes a choice of three courses or two courses and wine. Dishes include: lobster bisque; flash fried calamari, cucumber namasu, "Firecracker" dipping sauce; rigatoni bolognese; pistachio crusted tilapia, crisp risotto cake, Tahitian vanilla-lobster nage; and profiteroles. The regular menu will also be available. Call 631-324-7300 for more information.

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina will serve a southern-style brunch buffet at Gulf Coast

Kitchen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$33.95 per adult and \$15.95 per child. Children are invited to visit the Mother's Day Cupcake Bar, where they may decorate their own cupcakes for Mom. The buffet menu includes: biscuits, scones and pastries baked in-house by Pastry Chef Briana Holt; homemade chorizo and Jack cheese scramble; hominy grits; freshly griddled cornmeal pancakes with honey butter; and Mama Lola's Southern fried chicken. Call 631-668-3100.

La Fondita is back in Amagansett for the 2009 season. In honor of Cinco de Mayo, they will be open from Thursday, April 30 until Tuesday, May 5, then will resume regular hours through Memorial Day from 11:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The limited La Fondita menu will still be offered year-round at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack. For more information call 631-267-8800.

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina appreciates locals! Executive Chef Michael Domitrovich introduces a Locals Who Lunch menu for \$14.95 per person at Gulf Coast Kitchen. Available Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. until Friday, May 22, the menu includes: Gulf Coast chowder or Gulf Coast greens, sandwich special or fresh fish platter, and homemade ice cream or cookies and milk. Locals Appreciation Night also kicks off at Barracuda Bar & Turtle Lounge every Monday at 6 p.m. starting May 4. Local law enforcement officers, firefighters and EMTs may receive two-for-one drinks with proof of employment between Southampton and Montauk. Each week, locals may also enjoy gifts from their favorite breweries. Call 631-668-3100 for more information.

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FRIDAY, MAY 1

SUNSET FRIDAYS LAUNCH - Special tastings, wines served by the glass, live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE PARTY AT ZIGGY'S - Live music by Dan Bailey and the Living Rhythm. 7:30 p.m. Ziggy's Restaurant, 964 Sag Harbor Tpk, Bridgehampton, 631-283-4915. \$25 w/cash bar.

BAY STREET THEATER - The Picture Show presents *The Gay Divorcee*. 8 p.m. \$5. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

X-FRAMES AND ROCKSTAR KARAOKE - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. X-frames at 8 p.m. \$10. Karaoke at 11 p.m. 631-267-3117.

COMEDIAN JAY MOHR - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

SURF FOUNDATION MEMBERSHIP MEETING - 5:30 p.m. Fun, free, open to the public. Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton.

HISTORIC LONG ISLAND STORM SURGES TALK - 7 to 8 p.m. East Hampton Marine Museum. 631-267-8688.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

TOM SAWYER DAYS - Help paint the old picket fence at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain date Sunday, May 3). 200 Main Street, PO Box 1327, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 ext. 202.

BAY STREET THEATER - The Picture Show presents

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Follow the Fleet. 8 p.m. \$5. Cabaret to follow at 10 p.m. \$10. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

VOICES OF SAG HARBOR - Sag Harbor residents discuss life in Sag Harbor from the 1950s to the present. 1 - 3 p.m. John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 x 33.

SCHMOONTZ IN CONCERT - Bluesmen Don Schmitz and Dan Koontz. \$5. (631) 537-1088 for reservations. 2 p.m. Corwith Homestead, 2368 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

THREATS TO MONTAUK BEACHES PANEL DISCUSSION - 4 - 6 p.m. Montauk Library, Montauk. 631-668-1398.

POET MARK DOTY READS - Doty reads from *Fire to Fire*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor, NY. 725-4926.

K.D. LANG - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY READING - 4 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-204-1240.

GREAT STRIDES 3K

WALK FOR A CURE FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS - Registration 9 a.m. Walk with family fun to follow at Village Gazebo 10 a.m. Village Gazebo, Westhampton Beach. 516-827-1290.

SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY RUMMAGE SALE - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hamptons State Bank, corner of Windmill and No. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-764-1896.

MAMA LEE ROSE & FRIENDS, LITTLE HEAD THINKS - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Mama Lee at 8 p.m. \$10. Little Head Thinks at 11 p.m. \$10. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

REEL JUDAISM AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Israeli Film Festival presented by Temple Adas Israel. This week - *Campfire*. Suggested donation \$8. 11 a.m. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

HAYGROUND CEMETERY TOUR - Park on the East side of Windmill Lane. 2 p.m. Hayground Cemetery, Montauk Highway, Hayground. 631-537-1088.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER CHAMBER PLAYERS - 3 - 5 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

"TWO ANGRY MOMS" SCREENING AND POTLUCK - Find out how you can get better food in your kid's school! 4 p.m. Potluck. 5 p.m. Screening. Bridgehampton School Gym, 2685 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 537-0271 ext 133.

DENNIS RAFFLELOCK - Live music at Gulf Coast Kitchen at the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Road, Montauk, NY 11954 (631) 668-3100.

FREE GUITAR CLINIC - 1 p.m. Free. Sunday Jam after the clinic. Crossroads Music, North Main St., East Hampton. 631-907-4838.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

RIVER OTTER LECTURE - Mike Bottini presents the results of his on-going Long Island River Otter Survey. 6 to 7 p.m. 1061 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-287-5720.

DAVID BENNETT COHEN & FRIENDS - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. \$10. 631-267-3117.

WAINSCOTT VILLAGE WALK - 10 a.m. 631-324-5799.

MORNING SALON - Free event featuring South Fork poets Allen Planz and Terry Sullivan. 11 a.m. Reservations Appreciated. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. (631) 537-1088.

WRITERS SPEAK - MFA students read. 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. Stony Brook Southampton Avram, Duke Lecture Hall. 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE - Thursday 5/7 and Friday 5/8, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. All proceeds support Tuckahoe School PTO activities. 468 North Magee St. Southampton.

JAM SESSION - Thursday nights. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS OF 2008 LECTURE - 5:30 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

BAND OF LIBERTY FREE CONCERT - The U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty. 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach High School Auditorium, Westhampton. 631-288-3337.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, MAY 2

BIRDWALK - South Fork Natural History Museum-Shorebirds at Shinnecock- Birdwalk for adults and children over 12. 8:30 a.m. No charge for SoFo members. Non-members \$7 per adult, \$5 per child ages three to 12. 631-537-9735.

MAY WALK - Pine Barrens Forest Walk. 9 a.m. Free. Reservations required. Quoqua. 631-653-4771.

WALKING DUNES HIKE - 10 a.m. 3.5 miles. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Rd. 631-324-1127.

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Letters

FLAGS

Dear Dan,
How many flags will we give away?

How many sons and daughters will be led to their slaughter? We honor the fallen and dead, we should also honor the living.

It seems to me, if you want to be free, there are other ways to save your country. Remember, after everything is said and done, you don't have to carry a loaded gun.

Richard Sawyer
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

Richard is a decorated Viet Nam Vet. – DR

EH SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Dear Dan,

It is extremely important to elect Dr. Laura Anker Grossman on May 19 to another term on the East Hampton School Board. She brings 30 years of experience as an educator and 17 years of experience on the East Hampton School Board. She has been an advocate for higher educational standards throughout her career and has shown integrity in administration, transparency and budgeting. She is a consensus builder and has shown openness in all her dealings while on the school board. Her agenda is to improve the quality of education of our students.

Dr. Grossman has also been instrumental in developing the award-winning, collaborative pre-kindergarten program with the East Hampton Day Care Center and Project Most, an after-school program at the John Marshall Elementary School. Both of these programs have improved academic performance and served the needs of working families.

In these trying times, we need educators on the school board. They understand the educational process as well as our fiscal concerns.

Gary Wohl
Via e-mail

Educators on the school board is good. – DR

HEART HEALTH

Dear Dan,

Our present healthcare system is in dire need of an overhaul. Healthcare costs and insurance premiums are rising much faster than household incomes. And many of us are skipping or delaying needed care to

keep food on the table or pay our mortgages.

Only comprehensive health care reform will provide Long Islanders with the high quality, affordable coverage we need and deserve. The American Heart Association notes that 15 percent of non-elderly adults with cardiovascular disease are uninsured and many with insurance struggle with the high costs of care. The uninsured with cardiovascular disease have a higher rate of death following a heart attack or stroke, compared to those with insurance.

Our elected officials need to consider the challenges facing heart disease and stroke patients as we struggle to find quality, affordable care. They have the power to pass meaningful health reform that benefits all Americans, including those with pre-existing conditions.

For more information, visit heartsforhealthcare.org.

Diane Trubia
Centereach, NY

*There appears to be a doctor shortage.
Big problem. – DR*

LIRR POLLUTION

Dear Dan,

The EPA, like many other government organizations never gets anything right. In the EPA's list of air polluters that appeared in Newsday on April 18, the agency omitted one of Long Island's biggest polluters – the Long Island Railroad. The LIRR operates 46 diesel locomotives that sit idling for as many as eight hours a day in the Jamaica, Speonk, Port Jefferson, Montauk and Babylon rail yards. The EPA, as well as many politicians and MTA Board members, is acting irresponsibly by ignoring the deadly fumes that are known to cause severe health problems that these diesels emit.

According to a report produced by the Washington State Department of Ecology, each diesel engine annually burns over 80,000 gallons of fuel (mostly from unnecessary idling), emits more than 15 tons of nitrogen oxides, 900 tons of carbon dioxide and 1,000 pounds of fine particulate matter known to cause cancer. Multiply this times 46 diesels and the results – an unconscionable waste of money and tons of deadly pollutants that we breath 365 days a year.

For more than 30 years the LIRR has been using outdated diesel locomotives that pollute, waste fuel and make unacceptable noise that effects the quality

of life, in addition to being inefficient and expensive to operate. In fact, in a Newsday article on October 23, 2008 the LIRR President Helena Williams admitted that diesel locomotives are operational nightmares. The EPA, the LIRR and the MTA have their heads in the sand. They continue to allow diesel locomotives to operate, which waste money, pollute the environment with toxic fumes and produce unacceptable levels of noise and they ask the commuters to pay for their stupidity. When will it stop? The EPA, the MTA Board, and the LIRR management must be held accountable and taken to task. They must be forced to resolve this situation immediately before Long Islanders and visitors to the region suffer major consequences beyond unreasonable fare increases.

Bob Lorelli
Speonk, NY
Via e-mail

*It's public transport, which is good.
What do other railroads use for power? – DR*

SUBWAY SCHEDULE

Dear Dan,

My husband and I are avid readers and have kept up with all that is wonderful about our area except for the "Subway." Many years ago, we were playing with the idea of such a subway, but then last week we noticed that there was going to be a filming of a motion picture scene at the subway. My husband and I had decided to go and to call and perhaps become extras until there was a number in the last four digits of the phone number missing. I tried to call Time Warner to no avail. We still considered going until the rain made us rethink our plans.

There are no times available to catch this subway and the only mention of this subway is in *Dan Papers*.

My husband and I would like to go and see this subway. Could you please let me know where we can find the trip schedules and where we can get access to the subway?

Unless all of this is just some hyped-up joke lingering longer than need be for April Fools.

Dr. H. Lynn Phelps
Via e-mail

*The subway trains just run and run,
hopefully every 12 minutes. It's shut down
from 2-5 a.m. for maintenance. – DR*

Police Blotter

Broke In, Fell Asleep

Talk about strange. A man in Southampton was reportedly caught breaking into a house in Southampton for a good night's rest. The owners of the house suspect that the young man was a little intoxicated and didn't realize he was falling asleep in a home that wasn't his. Needless to say, they weren't too happy about the incident and are not letting it go with a warning.

Clocks, The Scientist

A scientist in Sag Harbor thought that one of his very expensive clocks had been stolen out of his home. He called police, but later called them off after he figured out that his girlfriend thought the clock was ugly and placed it in the garage. The scientist was not too happy.

Frustrated and Intoxicated

A man in Montauk was pulled over and charged for driving while intoxicated. The man was unable to present nearly anything because he was so out of control. He later told police that he was very frus-

trated about his entire situation.

Laying Low

A man was caught in East Hampton stuffing his pants with meat from a grocery store. He was caught red-handed by the store manager after a steak fell out of the bottom of his pants. The store threw the meat out after the incident.

Television

A fistfight broke out in Southampton between a Red Sox fan and Yankees fan over an umpire's call of a tag out at second base during a weekend game. There were a few injuries in the tussle, but no weapons became involved other than fists. It turned out that the Red Sox fan was wrong.

Shelter Island

A deer illegally crossed the street in an area that did not have a crosswalk sign on Shelter Island last week. A raccoon was also shot and killed.

- David Lion Rattiner

Wild Man

A man in East Hampton was caught driving his car all over the place on the side of the road. When police went to go confront the man, he had loud music playing, which is believed to have been the soundtrack to *The Lone Ranger*. Apparently the man was just having one Wild West time with his car on the side of the road. He was not drinking, but did receive a ticket.

Shot

No not with a bullet, with a camera. A man in Hampton Bays who is not a celebrity became infuriated at a person in the street after his picture was taken. A shouting match took place and the man attempted to take the camera and smash it on the ground, which he tried unsuccessfully. No charges were filed, and nobody in general cares about the man's photograph.

No Sticker

A dog in East Hampton, lacking the proper beach sticker identification, thought about taking a walk on the beach, but decided it was too risky.

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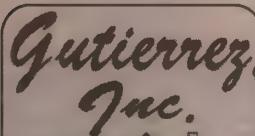
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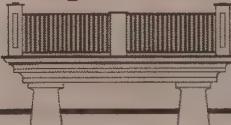
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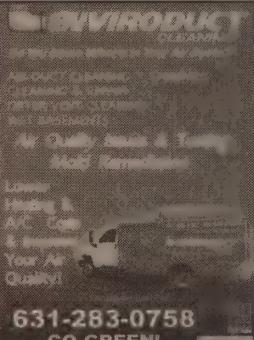
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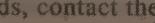
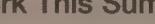
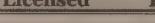
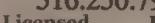
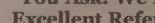
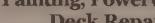
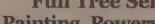
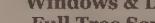
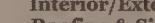
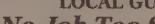
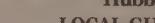
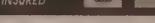
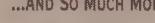
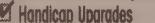
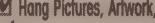
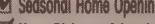
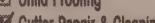
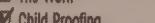
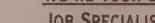
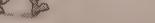
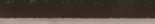
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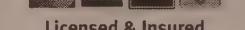
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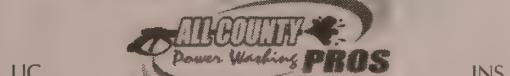


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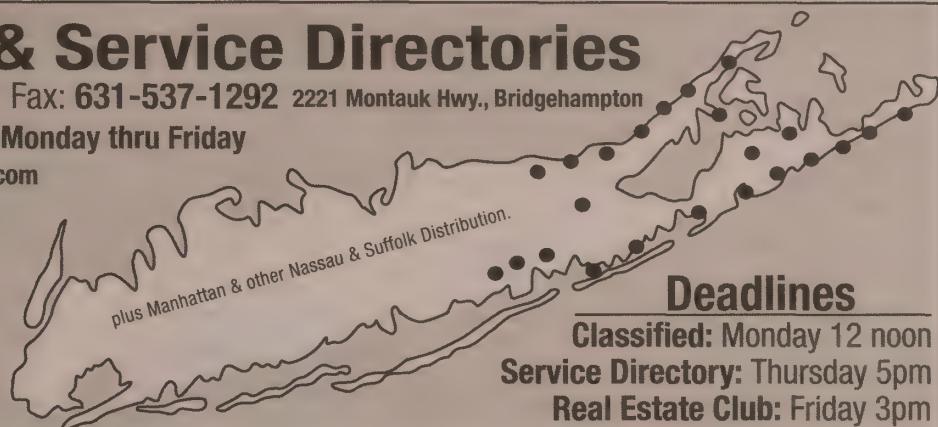
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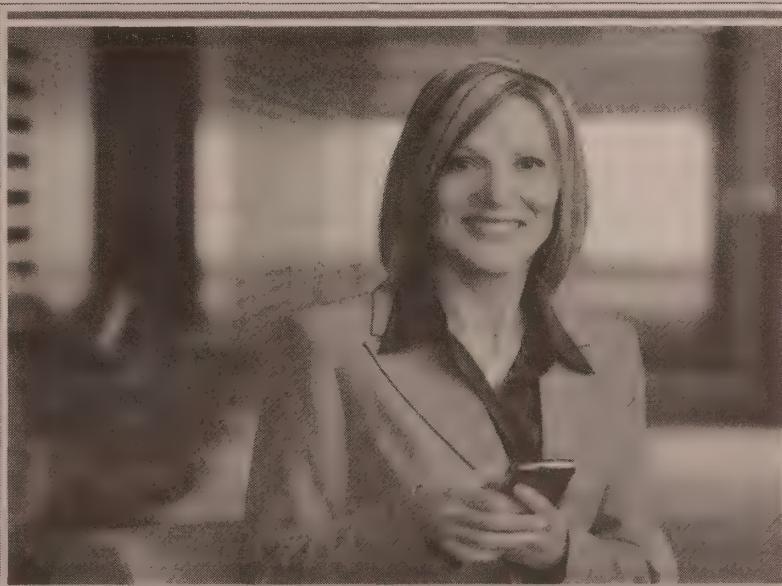
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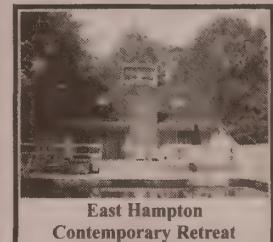
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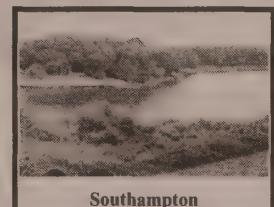
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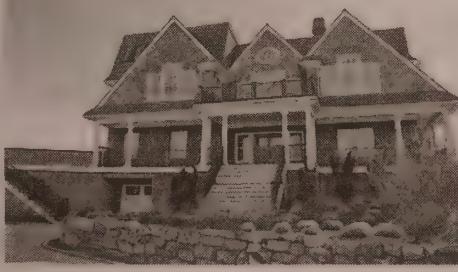
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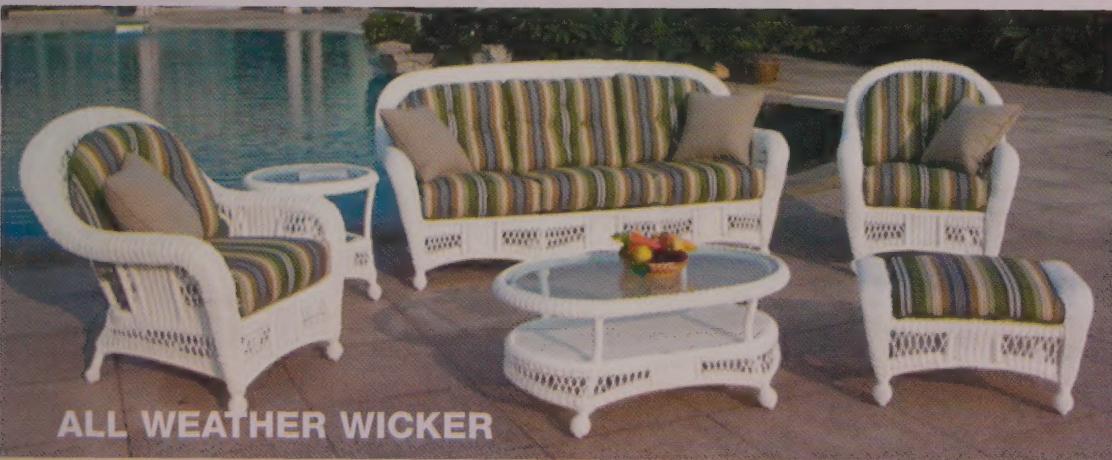
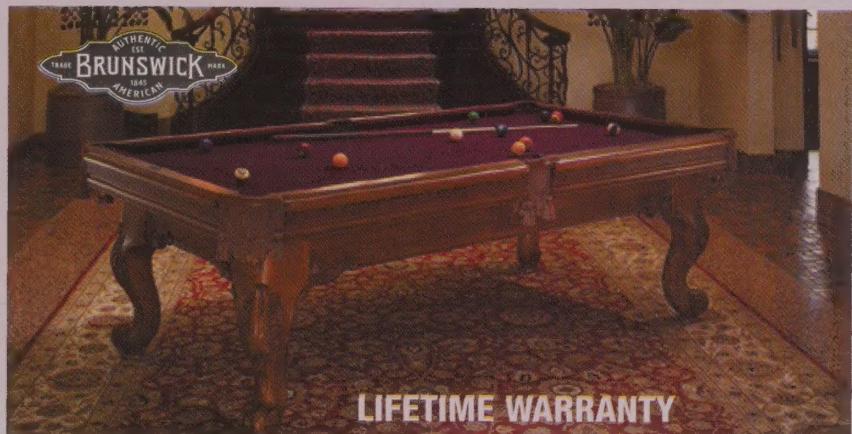
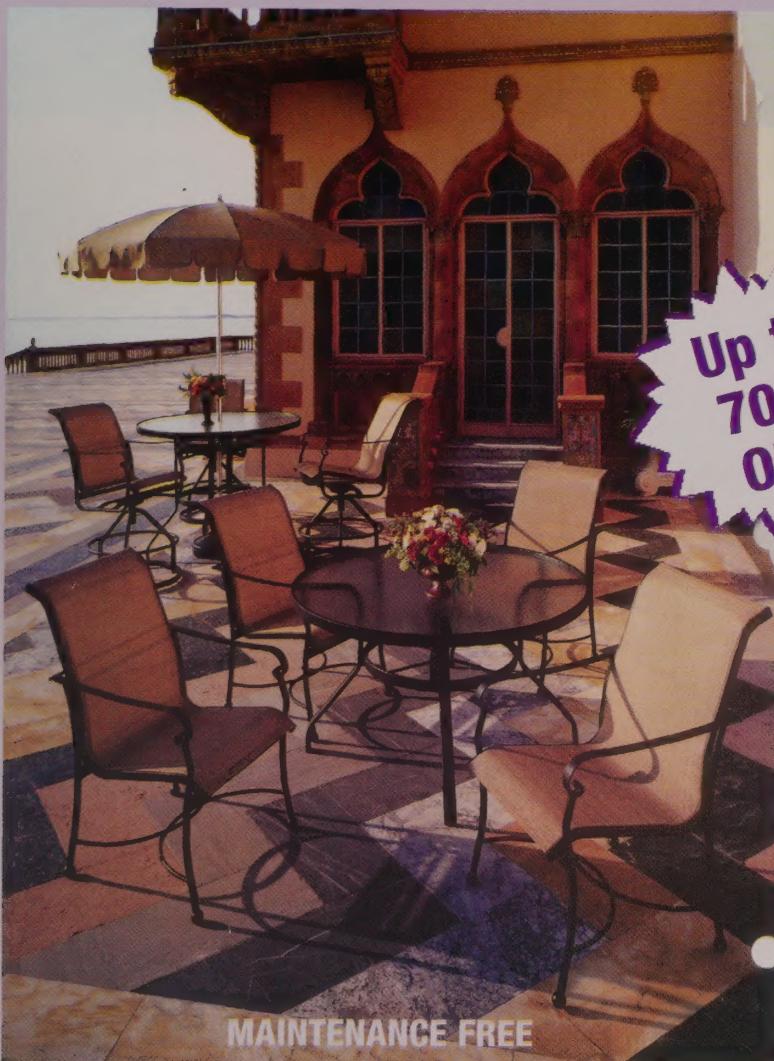
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